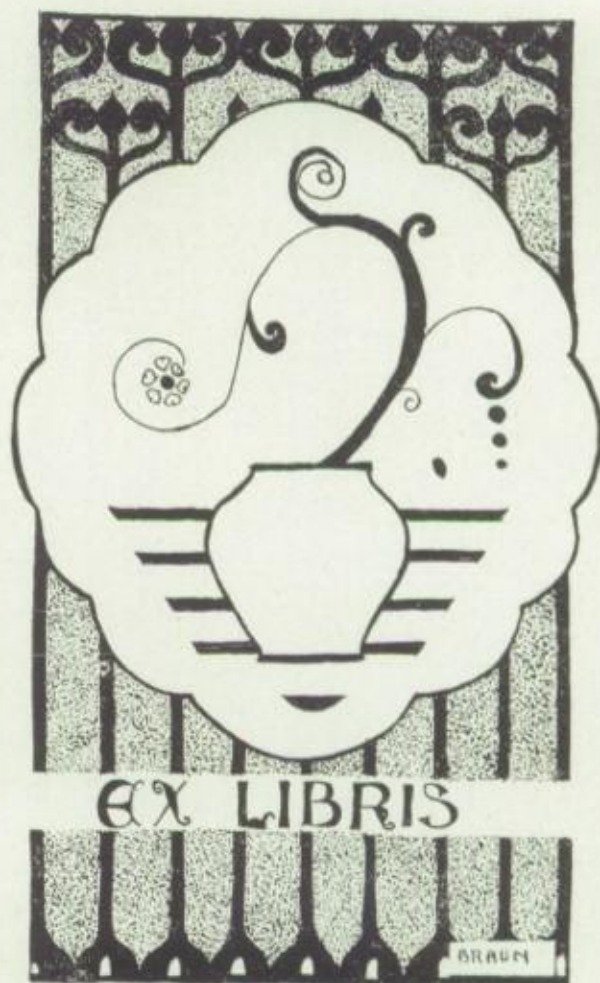


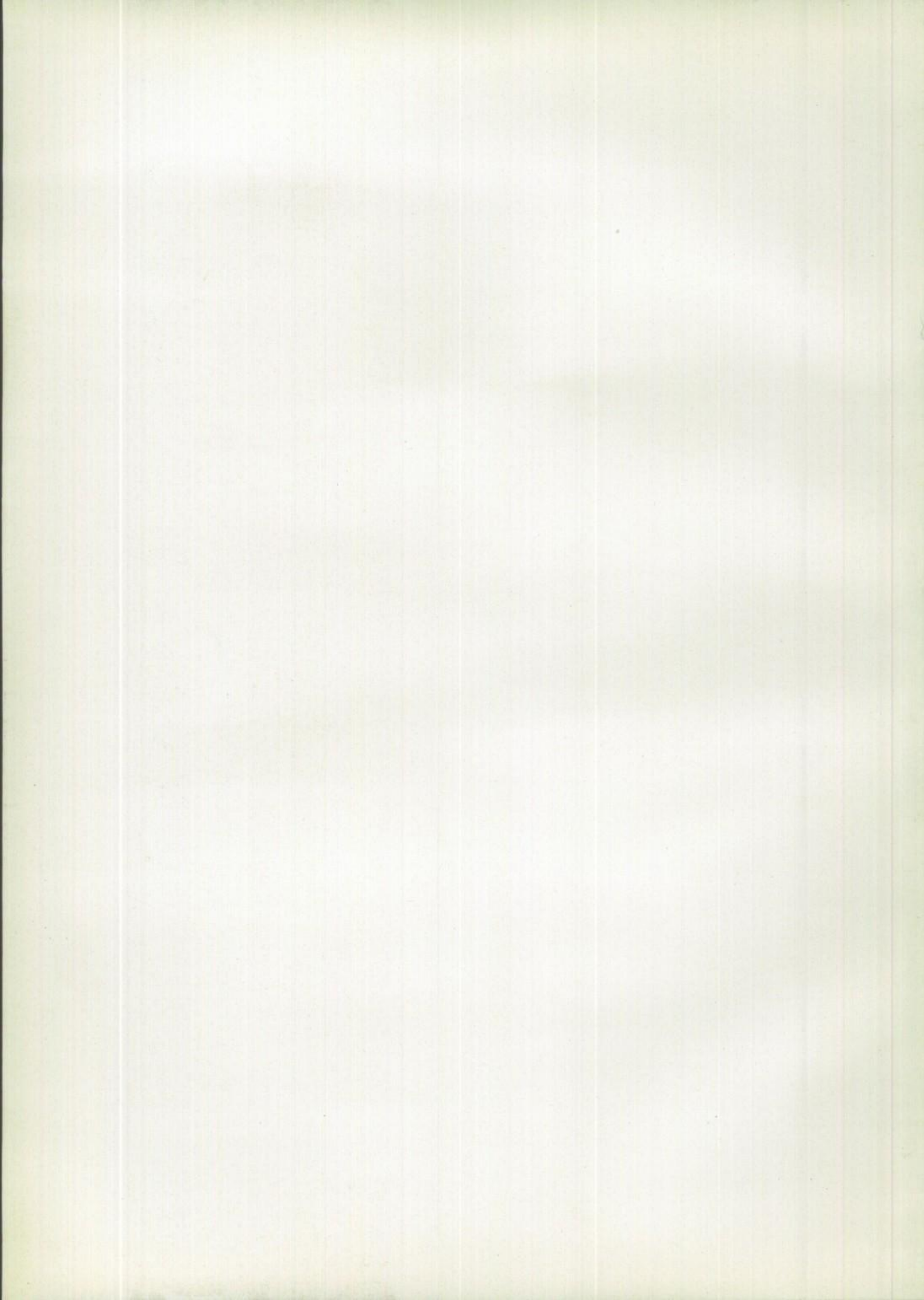


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APPRECIATION

What a senior class needs is a capable, efficient adviser. What the Senior class has is just that: one who always has our interests in mind, one whose ambition and enthusiasm know no bounds. Under the guidance of this adviser, the Senior class completed a very successful Junior year and is now well launched on the Senior year. When the Seniors go forth into life, no matter where they may be, they will always cherish happy memories of Miss Mary Dougherty.



DEDICATION

To Mr. J. Roy Jackson, whose earnest effort and kindly interest have inspired us throughout three of our High School years, we respectfully dedicate this TIGER.

FOREWORD

To set forth the life of our school as it really is; to show how the growth of knowledge develops the interest and enthusiasm which keep Beaver Falls High School in the foreground among the high schools, has been our endeavor. If your enjoyment of the book is equal to the Staff's spirit in editing it, our highest hopes will have been fulfilled.

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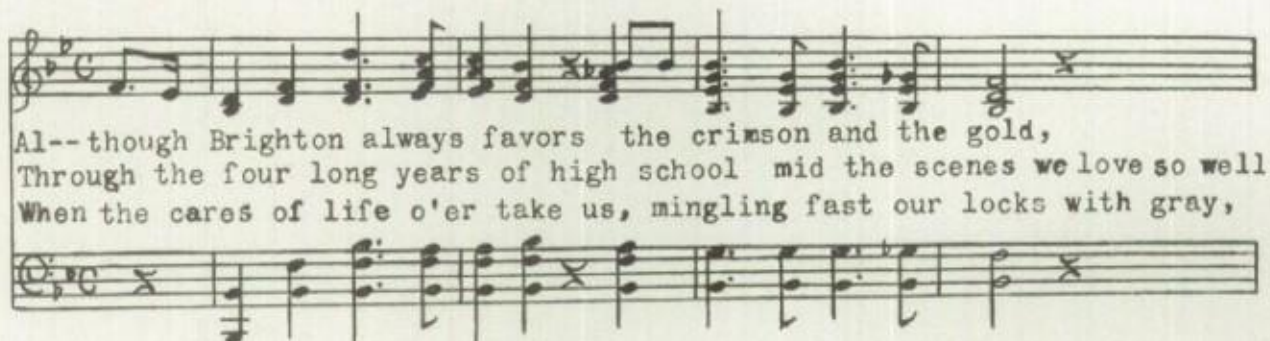
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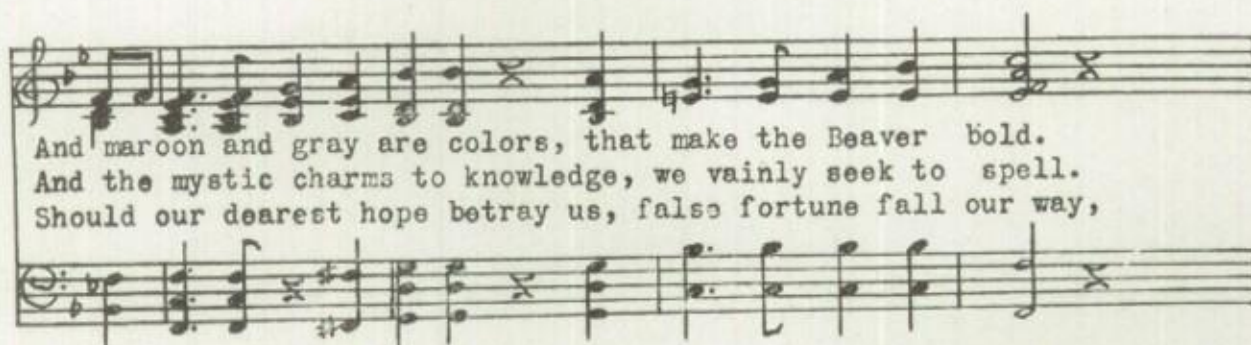
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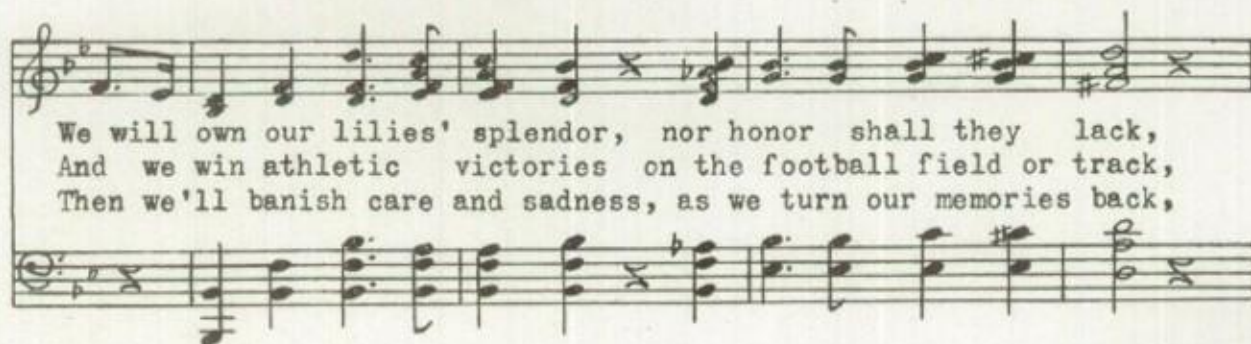
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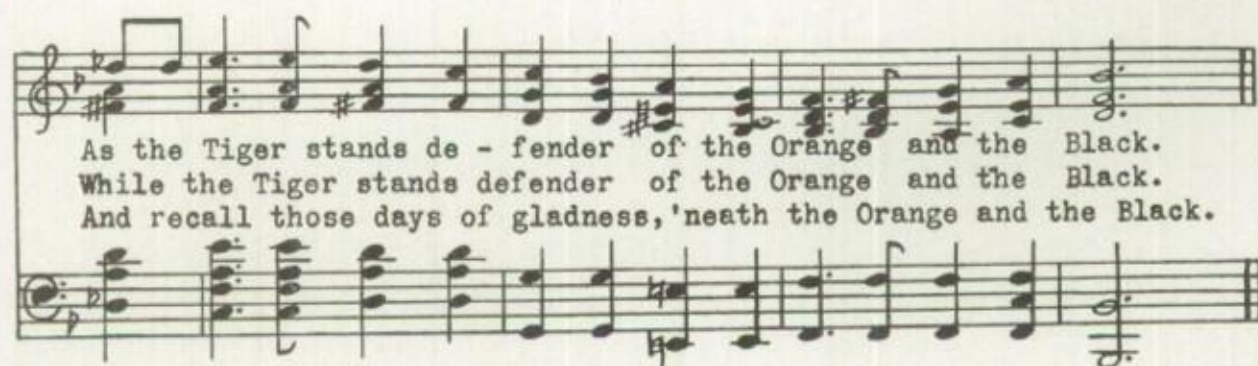
Al--though Brighton always favors the crimson and the gold,
Through the four long years of high school mid the scenes we love so well
When the cares of life o'er take us, mingling fast our locks with gray,



And maroon and gray are colors, that make the Beaver bold.
And the mystic charms to knowledge, we vainly seek to spell.
Should our dearest hope betray us, false fortune fall our way,



We will own our lilies' splendor, nor honor shall they lack,
And we win athletic victories on the football field or track,
Then we'll banish care and sadness, as we turn our memories back,



As the Tiger stands de - fender of the Orange and the Black.
While the Tiger stands defender of the Orange and the Black.
And recall those days of gladness, 'neath the Orange and the Black.

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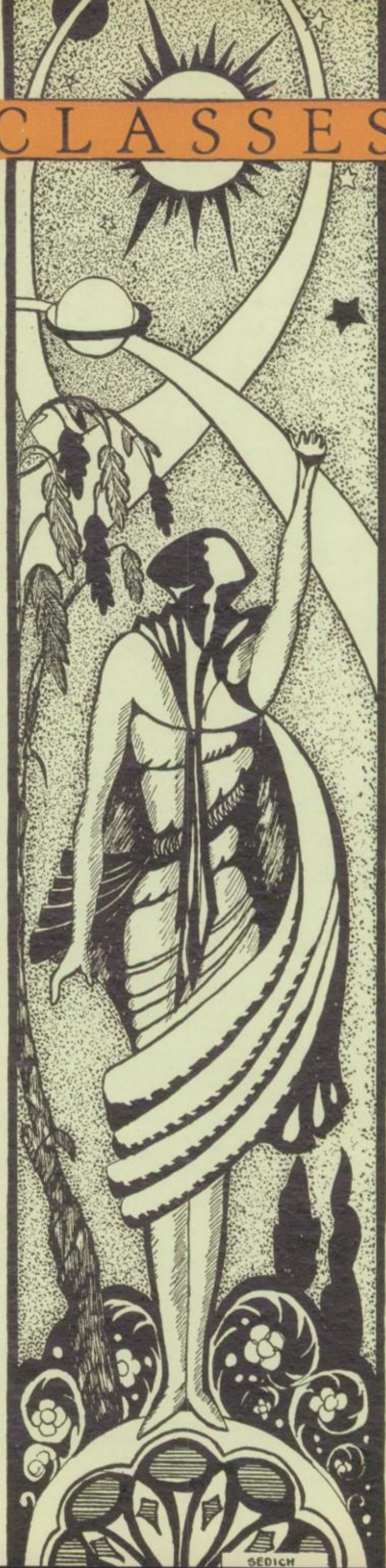


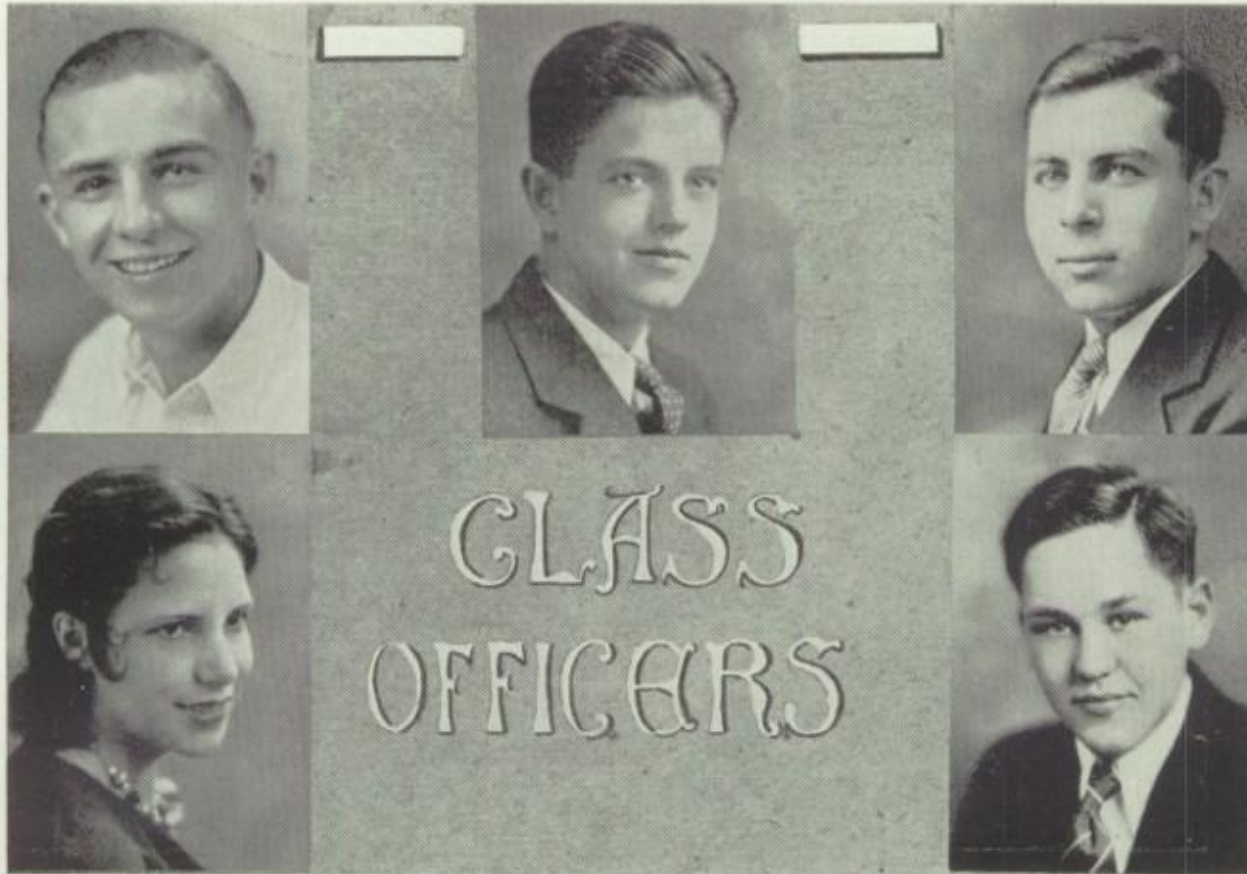
Miss Wilson



Mr. Wood

CLASSES





CLASS OFFICERS

CARL JAMES STOOPS

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute"

National Honor Society III, IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Football II, III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Tiger Staff III, IV, Assistant Business Manager III, Associate Editor IV; Tiger Cub Staff III, Business Manager III; Office Practice Club IV; News-Tribune Staff III; Pro and Con II; Sound and Sign Society IV; Fireman III; Class President II, IV; Class Vice President II, III, IV; Class Secretary III.

EARL W. LEWIS

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Priestley Science Club III; Student Council III, IV; Class Secretary IV; Home Room Leader IV; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

MILTON B. FARKAS

"Good humor makes new conquests and maintains the past."

Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; National Honor Society IV; Student Council II; Class Treasurer III, IV; Home Room Leader II; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Banking Auditor IV.

MARIAN HUPP

"To know her is to love her."

Sound and Sign Society IV; Girl Reserves III; Invitation Committee IV; Home Room Banker IV; Home Room Leader IV.

JOSEPH L. BRUNANSKY

"It is by presence of mind in emergencies that the metal of a man is tested."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Biology Club II, III, IV; Priestley Science III; Brush and Palette II, III; Fireman II, III; Red Cross II, III; Football II, III, IV, Captain IV; Basketball III, IV; Tumbling II, III; Student Council II, IV, President IV; Assistant Home Room Leaders' Organization III, Vice President III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

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PATSY R. ALBERTI

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

Basketball III; Priestley Science Club III; Biology Club II; Fireman II; Home Room Leader III; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Home Room Banker IV.

RUTH GEORGIA ANDERSON

"It's love, it's love that makes the world go round."

Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Girl Reserves III; Sound and Sign Society III; Girls' Chorus III; Mixed Chorus III; Junior Red Cross Council III; Office Practice Club IV; Student Council II; Home Room Leader II; Assistant Home Room Leader II.

HAROLD A. APPEL

"Fortune favors the daring."

Biology Club II, III, IV, Secretary III; Priestley Science Club III, IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; Chorus III, IV; Stage Manager III, IV; "The Thirteenth Chair" III; "The Enemy" IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III, Chairman III; Junior Red Cross Council III; Pep Club IV.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA ARKWRIGHT

"Eyes that outface the sunshine by their own sweet graces."

Office Practice Club IV; Sound and Sign Society III, IV, President IV; Girls' Chorus III; Mixed Chorus III; Junior Red Cross II, III, IV; Girl Reserves III.

ERNA BARFKNOCHT

"Of gentle soul, to human race a friend."

Girl Reserves II; Office Practice IV; Sound and Sign Society III.

CLARA MARIE BEHRINGER

"None but herself can be her parallel."

Varsity Debating Team IV; "Thirteenth Chair" III; "The Enemy" IV; National Honor Society III, IV; Pro and Con Society II, III, IV, President IV; Brush and Palette Society III, IV, President IV, Secretary III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Biology Club III; Le Cercle Francais III, IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; Picture Committee IV; Tiger Cub Staff III, IV, Assistant Editor IV, Art Editor III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III, Chairman of Decorations III; Home Room Banker II, III; Royal Order of Homemakers IV.

MARTHA S. BRIERLY

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty."

Student Council III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Senatus Romanus II, III; Invitation Committee IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Brush and Palette III, IV, Treasurer IV; Home Room Leader IV.

WILLIAM JAMES BRITTAIN

"Zealous, yet modest."

Priestley Science Club IV.



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MARGARET BRIZZI

"Dark eyes with a wondrous, bewitching charm."

Biology Club III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Brush and Palette III, IV; Chorus IV.

WILLIAM BUCKLER

"A little nonsense, now and then, is pleasant."

Football IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Red Cross IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

ROBERT EDGAR CARTER

"In many respects, the best fellow in the world."

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Secretary II, III; Biology Club II, III, IV, President III, Secretary II, Inner Circle II, III; Red Cross Council II; Football II, III, Manager IV; Head Banking Board IV; Fireman II, III; News-Tribune Staff III, IV, Editor-in-Chief IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Le Cercle Francais III; Donors' Committee IV; Stage Manager III, IV.

EUGENE V. R. CRIPPA

"His mind, his kingdom, and his will, his law."

Priestley Science Club IV.

MARION ELIZABETH DAVIDSON

"Enthusiasm accomplished great things."

Girl Reserves II, III; Priestley Science Club III; Biology Club III, IV, Chairman of Social Committee III, President IV; Pep Club IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

HELEN KATHRYN DAVIS

"A kind and gentle heart she has to comfort friends and foes."

Junior Red Cross II, III, IV; Biology Club II; Girl Reserves IV.

NATHAN DAVIS

"Modesty becomes a young man."

Office Practice Club IV.

MARY ELISABETH FRIELER

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy virtue."

Biology Club II, III; Senatus Romanus II, III, IV, Treasurer III; Le Cercle Francais III; Priestley Science Club III; Brush and Palette Society III, Reporter III; Girl Reserves II, III; Girls' Chorus II; National Honor Society IV; Red Cross Council III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Ring and Pin Committee IV; Donors' Committee IV; Class Treasurer II; Assistant Home Room Leader III.



ROBERT P. GARRETT

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Biology Club II, III, IV; Picture Committee IV.

LEWIS R. GASKELL

"Much could be said of him if we could but read his mind."

Priestley Science Club IV; Red Cross IV.

GRACE HELEN GAULT

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with."

Tiger Cub Staff II, III, IV, Athletic Editor IV; News-Tribune Staff III, IV; Sound and Sign Society IV; Pro and Con Club IV; Priestley Science Club III; Office Practice Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Girl Reserves IV; Class Secretary III; Head Banker of School IV; Home Room Secretary II, III, IV; Ring and Pin Committee IV.

MARY THEODOSIA GILCHRIST

"The blush is beautiful, but it is sometimes inconvenient."

Biology Club II, III; Senatus Romanus II, III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Brush and Palette III, IV, Vice President IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Pro and Con IV; Royal Order of Homemakers IV.

MARY EDITH GRAY

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Hockey Team IV; Senatus Romanus IV.

PAUL M. HARRIS

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings."

Senatus Romanus III; Biology Club III; Red Cross III.

FLORENCE MARGARET HENDERSON

"Let them call it mischief; when it is past and prospered,
'twill be virtue."

Biology Club II, III, President III; Pro and Con IV; Brush and Palette III, IV, Reporter III, President IV; Athletic Club II, III, IV, President IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Kiski Representative IV; National Honor Society IV; Student Council II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Ring and Pin Committee IV; Class Day Committee IV, Chairman IV; Class Volley Ball III; Home Room Leader III, IV.

CHARLES E. HETZLER

"The mightier man, the mightier is the thing that makes him honored."

Band II; Archery Club III; Brush and Palette Society IV.



JAMES E. HOWARTH

"His optimism and good nature are always present and welcome."

Brush and Palette III; Red Cross IV.

HELEN INGLEY

"And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Ring and Pin Committee IV; Athletic Club II, III, IV; Girl Reserves III, IV; Pro and Con III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Tiger Cub Staff IV, Assistant Editor IV; Home Room Secretary IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Class Hockey III, IV; Honorary Hockey III; Class Volley Ball III, IV; Honorary Volley Ball III; Class Basketball III, IV; Honorary III.

EUGENE FREDERIC JANNUZI

"He is like a book in breeches."

Biology Club II, III; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Chorus IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Class President II, III, IV; Class Vice President II, III.

ALEXANDER B. JUHASZ

"Men may come and men may go, but he'll go on forever."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Priestley Science Club III, IV; Red Cross IV; Football Manager III.

ELIZABETH MAE LAIRD

"The beginnings of all great things are small."

Biology Club II, III, Secretary-Treasurer II, Vice President III; Senatus Romanus II, III, IV; Le Cercle Francais III; Girl Reserves II, III; Priestley Science Club III; Brush and Palette III; Girls' Chorus II; News-Tribune Staff II; Tiger Cub Staff III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Invitation Committee IV; National Honor Society IV; Class Secretary II; Pianist III.

ALICE LOUISE LAMB

"She is very pleasant and rather small"

Office Practice Club IV; Sound and Sign Society IV; Girl Reserves III; Red Cross II, III.

ORIN FRANKLIN LONG

"It's guid to be merry and wise—It's guid to be honest and true."

Biology Club II, III; Hi-Y IV; Red Cross IV.

ROBERT WILLIAM LUCINI

"Of sadness here you'll find no trace."

Red Cross II, III, IV; Traffic Squad III, IV, Captain III, IV.



ETHEL E. MILLIREN

"In her alone 'tis natural to please."

Pro and Con IV; Sound and Sign Society IV; Office Practice Club IV.

ELIZABETH J. MITCHELL

"Devout, yet cheerful; active, yet resigned."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Invitation Committee IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Brush and Palette III, IV; Pro and Con Club III, IV; Tiger Cub Staff II; Art Editor II; Biology Club II; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Contest Chorus II.

RALPH MITCHELL

"He is a man, take all in all, we shall never look upon his like again."

Office Practice Club IV; "The Enemy" IV; Red Cross.

ANGELA C. MITTICA

"Thou hast the sweetest face we ever looked on."

Hockey II; Pro and Con IV; Sound and Sign Society IV; Office Practice Club IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Home Room Banker III, IV.

ANGELINA MITTICA

"She talks and talks, but still it's all worth while."

Chorus II, IV; Brush and Palette IV; Red Cross IV.

CHARLES NEMETH

"Reserve is delightful in some people."

Office Practice IV; Red Cross IV.

DOROTHY JEAN PATTERSON

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Red Cross Council III; Girl Reserves II, III; Le Cercle Francais IV; Home Room Secretary III.

DOROTHY MAE PATTERSON

" 'Tis the little things that count."

Girl Reserves II; Red Cross IV.



VIRGINIA MARGARET REICH

"As merry as the day is long."

Girl Reserves II; Red Cross Council II; Le Cercle Francais II.

IRENE RUTTER

"For the girl worthwhile, is the girl with a smile."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Tiger Cub Staff III; "The Thirteenth Chair" III; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Contest Chorus III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Picture Committee IV; Office Practice Club IV.

EMMETT SCHWARTZ

"He is noble only, who in thought, word, and deeds proves himself a man."

Biology Club III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Class Song Committee IV; Home Room Secretary II; Home Room Treasurer II; Class Treasurer IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

BETTY JANE SHANKS

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Athletic Club II, III, IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Basketball II, III; Honorary Basketball III; Volley Ball II, III, IV; Honorary Volley Ball III; Hockey II, III, IV; Honorary Hockey III; "Thirteenth Chair" III; "The Enemy" IV; Assistant Home Room Leader III, IV; Vice President III.

JOHN TKACIK

"Eager, faithful, staunch and true — Doing all he's asked to do".

Varsity Football IV; Red Cross IV.

MICHEAL VASAS, Jr.

"I should worry as long as the world goes round without my efforts."

Red Cross Council III; Hi-Y IV, Older Boys' Conference Representative IV; Track III, IV; Football IV; Priestley Science III; Biology Club II, III.

GERTRUDE M. WALKER

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Brush and Palette III, IV, Secretary IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Tiger Staff IV, Personal Editor IV; Donors' Committee IV; Royal Order of Home Makers III.

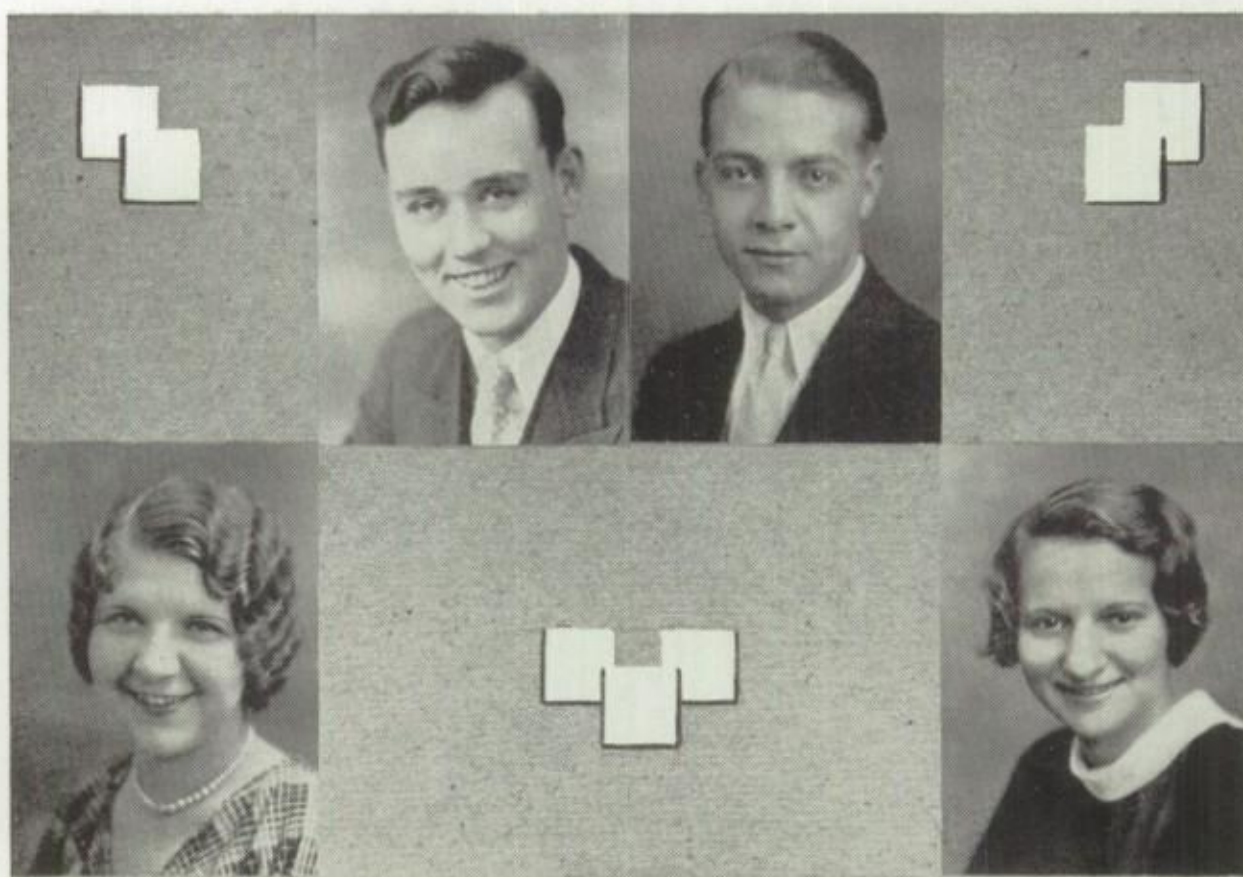
CLARA WATSON

"Sweet and gracious and graceful."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Priestley Science Club III; Home Room Banker II, IV.

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RUTH VIOLET WEAGLY

"A face with gladness overspread, soft smiles of human kindness bred."

Girl Reserves III, IV; Sound and Sign Society III, IV; Brush and Palette III.

GEORGE O. WELSH

"We love, we hate, but we cannot do without him."

Hi-Y III, IV, Conference Delegate IV; Biology Club II, III, IV, Vice President II; Priestley Science III; Brush and Palette III; Tumbling II, III, Captain III; Red Cross Council II, III; Dramatic Club IV; "Thirteenth Chair" III; Class Day Committee IV; Student Council III; Ring Committee IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Home Room Leader III; Assistant Home Room Leader II; Class Vice President II.

ALBERT WILDERODER

"Lightens our humor with his merry jests"

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Banking Committee IV, Bank Auditor IV; Office Practice IV.

FREDA ZAREMBERG

"She will outstrip all praise, and make it halt behind."

Brush and Palette Society III, IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; Biology Club II, III; Le Cercle Francais III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Property Committee of Semester Play IV; Red Cross II, III, IV; National Honor Society IV.

January Class Chronology

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	AMBITION
Alberti, "Rope"	"Hot-cha-chee-cha"	To be a basketball coach
Anderson, "Andy"	"Well, for the love of John"	To teach Betty Mitchell bridge
Appel, "Apple"	"This is the way I look at it"	To set the world afire
Arkwright, "Dot"	"I didn't pass it"	To go into the tire business
Barfknocht, "Ernie"	"The end of a perfect day"	To be a stenographer
Behringer, "Clarabelle-flutter"	"Well look who I am"	To replace Fontaine
Brierly, "Red"	"Take it, Mitchell"	To learn shorthand
Brittain, "Shakespeare"	"No! no, that's not it"	To build rockets
Brizzi, "Minks"	"Ohooo"	To live in Ellwood City
Brunansky, "Joe"	"Lend me your towel"	To be a football coach
Buckler, "Bill"	"Oh! Joe"	To be a bootlegger
Carter, "Red"	"What' a you got"	To be a milkman
Crippa, "Crip"	"Oh!"	To be a radio salesmaa
Davidson, "Davidson"	"All right gang, let's go"	To be a good cheerleader
Davis, "Shorty"	"You big bum"	To be a housewife
Davis, "Payday"	"Got your bookkeeping done?"	To be a millionaire
Farkas, "Milt"	"Well you see"	To be rich
Fric'er, "Mary Libby"	"For the love of Mike"	To be a school teacher
Garrett, "Bob"	"Fifteen miles to a gallon"	To sell a good car
Gaskell, "Lew"	"Going up, Mac"	To be graduated from high school
Gault, "Gault"	"Bank day"	To be a dancing instructor
Gilchrist, "Theodosia"	"I am NOT blushing"	To be a roustabout
Gray, "Jean Harlow"	"What did you say?"	To be a nurse
Harris, "Harris"	"Who'se got their Latin done"	To boss a department store
Henderson, "Peg-leg"	"Oh am I embarrassed"	To out-Herod Herod
Hetzler, "Chuck"	"It takes too much gasoline"	To own an Austin
Howarth, "Jimmy"	"Hi gals"	To catch a wiffle bird
Hupp, "Hupp"	"Oh, you kids"	To marry Smitty
Ingly, "Blondy"	"May I go to the gym?"	To succeed Babe Didrikson
Jannuzi, "Gene"	"Hey Helen!"	To be a doctor
Juhaz, "Benjie"	"Will I pass Trig?"	To be a U. S. C. graduate
Laird, "Bettie"	"You pest"	To teach Latin
Lamb, "Baa Baa"	"If I only had my shorthand"	To move to Youngstown, Ohio
Lewis, "Lewis"	"Ha-Zoo"	To be THE well-dressed man
Long, "Long"	"Sure, I have one at home"	To be a Western Sheriff
Lucini, "Bob"	"Just out"	To be a business man
Milliren, "Porgy"	"Oh Shinnie"	To get married
Mitchell, "Betty"	"Where's Clara"	To go away to college
Mitchell, "Mitchell"	"Oh Kay"	Dancing instructor
Mittica, "Sis"	"Oh you brat!"	To be "Miss Homewood"
Mittica, "Ange"	"Hi, kid!"	To be a dancer
Nemeth, "Chuck"	"G'wan"	To caddy for Bobby Jones
Patterson, "Pat"	"Now don't"	To be a housewife
Patterson, "Dot"	"Oh gee"	To see Pitt play on the Coast
Reich, "Pud"	"Oh horses!"	To be a second Kate Smith
Rutter, "Rene"	"Oh shaw!"	To be an opera singer
Schwartz, "Fat"	"O Gee"	To become a coal baron
Shanks, "Betts"	"Klein's coming home"	To be a good cook. (For Klein)
Stoops, "Stew"	"Cripes"	To be a Bank Teller
Tkacik, "Johnny"	"You're telling me?"	To be an inventor
Vasas, "Mike"	"I can do it"	To be a second Knute Rockne
Walker, "Gert"	"Have you seen Martin?"	To be clever
Watson, "Moe"	"Aw don't"	To be an artist
Weagly, "Wiggles"	"Ah Honey, listen"	To be a nurse
Welsh, "Varnish"	"Lookie"	To be a big politician
Wilderoder, "Al"	"I haven't got my work done"	To be boss at the Standard Steel
Zaremborg, "Fritze"	"Would that it wert"	To be a philosopher

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HAROLD GEORGE RIMBEY

"His only fault is that he has no fault."

National Honor Society III, IV; Hi-Y IV; Senatus Romanus III, IV, Vice President III, President IV; Dramatic Club IV; Basketball Manager IV; Warren Conference IV; Class President III, IV.

FAUST J. D'AGOSTINO

"Knowledge is the material with which genius builds her fabrics."

Le Cercle Francais IV, President IV; Senatus Romanus III, IV, Vice President IV; National Honor Society IV; Priestley Science IV; Student Council III; Class Vice President IV.

SARA REBECCA LEE

"Our lives must all the sweeter be,—For the years we have spent with thee."

Chorus II, III, IV; Double Quartette II; Trio IV; Senatus Romanus III, IV, Secretary III; Le Cercle Francais IV; Dramatic Club III, IV, President II, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Class Secretary IV; Home Room Banker II; Head Banker III; National Honor Society III, IV; Tiger Staff IV, Business Manager.

JAMES BOREN

"For he is the master of his fate, the captain of his soul."

National Honor Society IV; Grade Banker II; Class Treasurer II; Home Room Leader III; Red Cross Representative III; Class Treasurer IV.

JOHN L. VERGA

"He's not too careless, not conventional quite—

Does what he likes; knows what he does is right."

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Hi-Y Secretary IV; Biology Club II, III, Vice President III; Priestley Science III, IV; Tiger Staff IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; "The Enemy" IV; Student Council IV, President IV; News-Tribune Staff IV; Assistant Stage Manager III, IV; Class Secretary II; Home Room Leader IV.

MILDRED C. CRAFT

"That virtue was sufficient of herself for happiness"

Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Secretary IV; Pro and Con IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Senatus Romanus III; Chorus III, IV; National Honor Society IV; Home Room Secretary III, IV; Home Room Leader IV.

EMILY THELMA PORTER

"She's easy to remember, harder to forget."

Athletic Club II, III, IV; Chorus III, IV; Class Hockey II, III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Home Room Leader II, III, IV; Assistant Home Room Leader II; President of Red Cross IV.

HOWARD C. DAVIDSON

"Human am I, and every human interest is mine."

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Vice President IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; Band II, III; Chorus IV; "Thirteenth Chair" III; "The Enemy" IV; Pro and Con II; Secretary II, III; Tiger Cub Manager III; Student Council II, IV; Class Treasurer III.



JACK LOUIS ALBERTI
 "And good luck go with thee."

JOSEPHINE ELAINE ALBERTI
 "A friend to all, a foe to none."

Athletic Club II; Sound and Sign Society IV; Girl Reserves II; Class Hockey IV; Class Volley Ball III, IV, Captain III, IV; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

M. AVA ALLEN
 "Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile—
 That makes the bubbles of life worth while".

Biology Club I; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Senatus Romanus III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Home Room Secretary II, III; Assistant Home Room Leader III; Home Room Banker IV.

FRANK L. ALLISON
 "Your life is essentially what you make it."

Track II, III; Basketball III; Biology Club II; Assistant Home Room Leader II; Home Room Red Cross Representative II.

MABLE B. ANDERSON
 "Because she thinks she can, she can."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

RICHARD HENNON BALZER
 "There's something of mystery, and much of frankness in his face."
 Biology Club II; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Priestley Science Club IV.

FRANK BANAR
 "For all thy days prepare and meet them ever alike."
 Band II, III, IV.

OLEN R. BARRY
 "Slow but sure."
 Football III; Basketball III, IV, Captain IV; Track III.

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JOSEPH T. BAUMAN

"Your character is made up of your choices and refusals."

Varsity Basketball IV; Biology Club II; Banker III.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH BEBOUT

"She's a winsome wee thing—She's a bonnie wee thing—
This sweet wee lassie o' mine."

Pro and Con II, III; Girl Reserves III; Dramatic Club IV; Chorus IV;
Advertising Committee for "The Enemy" IV.

GEORGE BERGER

"With malice toward none; with charity for all."

Biology Club III; Archery Club III; Home Room Secretary III.

GENE J. BERK

"The measure of life is not length, but honesty".

Red Cross Representative II.

DONALD C. BERRESFORD

"Industry is the beginning of wisdom."

Hi-Y III, IV; Home Room Treasurer III.

ANNETTE A. BIMBER

"Teach me the secret of thy loveliness."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Chairman of Social Committee III, Treasurer IV;
Le Cercle Francais IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Secretary of
Class II; Banker III.

RITA MARCELLA BLATTER

"I shall go softly all my years."

Girl Reserves III.

CLARA ANNETTE BOWSER

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure,
and pleasure my business."

Girl Reserves II, III; Pro and Con IV; Brush and Palette Society IV.



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THEODORE BRANDENBERGER

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry, than experience to make me sad."

Priestley Science Club IV; Assistant Home Room Leader II.

AMELIA BRAUN

"A healthy mind in a healthy body."

Girl Reserves II, III; Senatus Romanus III, IV, Secretary III; Le Cercle Francais III, IV, Secretary IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Tiger Cub III; Home Room Secretary III; Pro and Con IV; Tiger Staff IV, Art Editor IV; National Honor Society IV.

JOSEPH BROWN

"Success comes to him who waits"

Priestley Science Club III, IV; Football II, III; Class Secretary III; Track II, III; News-Tribune Reporter III.

MARGARET M. BRYDEBELL

"Let thine occupations be few."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Chorus IV.

DORIS MAE BURHENN

"Her virtues are many, her faults few."

Chorus IV; Brush and Palette III, IV; Girl Reserves IV; Office Practice Club IV.

FERNDETTA LILLIAN CALDWELL

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Vice President IV; Senatus Romanus III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV, Vice President IV; Red Cross Council III, IV; Assistant Home Room Leader II; Tiger Staff III, Assistant Editor III; Editor IV; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Trio IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; National Honor Society III, IV.

ERNESTINE L. CALER

"Know thyself, presume not God to scan."

Sound and Sign Society III, IV, Secretary IV; Office Practice Club IV, President IV; Tiger Staff IV, Typist IV.

JAMES P. CAMPBELL

"Brighten the corner where you are."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Biology Club II, III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Band IV; Home Room Treasurer IV.

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ROBERT E. CASNER

"Reason cannot be consumed by fire or overwhelmed by force"
Hi-Y IV; Ring and Pin Committee IV; Home Room Banker II.

DOROTHY CAUGHEY

"Variety is the spice of life."
Sound and Sign Society IV; Girl Reserves IV; Office Practice IV.

LUCILLE CLAYCOMB

"Her voice is soft, gentle and low."
Brush and Palette IV; Home Economics Club III; Chorus III, IV; Biology Club III.

WILLIAM Z. COOPER, Jr.

"Happiness seems made to be shared."
Hi-Y II, III, IV; Track II; Biology Club III; Brush and Palette III; Invitation Committee IV; Home Room Banker IV.

LEROY M. COX

"A good name is better to be had than riches."
Hi-Y III, IV; Red Cross Representative III; Invitation Committee IV.

WILLIAM M. CREIGHTON

"For he who is honest is noble,—Whatever his fortune or birth."
Biology Club II, III; Priestley Science Club IV.

MARGUERITE M. CUNNING

"To dream the old dreams over is a luxury divine."
Biology Club III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III; Brush and Palette III, IV.

ANNA CZARNECKI

"She keeps with care her beauties rare."
Girls Athletic Club II, III; Sound and Sign Society III, IV; Class Basketball II, Captain II; Class Volley Ball II; Class Hockey II; Office Practice Club IV.



AGNES FRANCES CZAR

"Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly."

Hockey Team IV, Honorary Hockey Team IV; Le Cercle Francais IV.

ELEANOR MARIE DEMERSKY

"Like hearts of oak."

Girl Reserves III; Brush and Palette IV; Class Volley Ball IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Decorating Committee III; Assistant Home Room Leader III; Red Cross II.

GERALDINE EBERSBERGER

"Time spent thinking is time well spent."

Mixed Chorus IV; Athletic Club IV; Volley Ball Team IV.

FRANCES GEORGIA EDWARDS

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone."

Biology Club II; Athletic Club IV; Dramatic Club IV; Hockey IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Home Room Secretary II, III, IV.

KATHRYN M. EHRENBURG

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Class Volley Ball II, III; Athletic Club II; Sound and Sign Society III, IV; Class Basketball II; Office Practice III, IV.

DOROTHY EDNA ELSEY

"A smile for every friend, a friend for every smile."

Girl Reserves II, IV.

JACK EMERT

"One cannot always be a hero but can be a man."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Priestley Science IV.

CHARLES E. ERATH

"As merry as the day is long."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus III; Priestley Science Club IV.

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JUANIETA JUNE EVEANS

"After the clouds the sun"

Biology Club IV; Girl Reserves II, III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

FLORENCE FALLER

"The world is waiting for your best."

Le Cercle Francais IV; Girls Athletic Club II, III, IV; Home Room Banker II, IV; Hockey Team II, III, IV, Captain II, III; Honorary Hockey III, IV; Volley Ball II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Honorary Basketball Team II, III.

LEON SAMUEL FALLER

"The word I gave I'll fulfill—It is my duty and I will"

Biology Club III, IV; Archery Club III, IV; Brush and Palette III, IV; Home Room Treasurer IV.

MARY CATHERINE FENNELL

"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Senatus Romanus III, IV, Secretary IV; Girl Reserves III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Pro and Con IV; Priestley Science IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Tiger Staff IV.

WILLIAM A. FORSYTHE

"I am a quiet gentleman, and I would sit and dream."

Hi-Y II, III; Priestley Science II; Chorus II, III; Boys' Double Quartette III.

HAROLD S. FOSTER

"But in confusion, with no failings hid—
A gentleman, no matter what he did".

Priestley Science IV.

MARY ROSE FRANZINI

"She flutters the silence with a little stir."

Sound and Sign Society IV; Office Practice Club IV.

KATHERINE FLORENCE FREED

"Tain't no use in lookin' sad—an' makin' out your mad."

Girl Reserves IV; Brush and Palette IV; Priestley Science Club IV.



ETHEL LEOTA FREED

"Nimble fingers, dancing toes, twinkling on thru life she goes."

Class Hockey II, III, IV; Red Cross Council IV; Junior Red Cross IV, President IV; Home Room Banker III.

IDA FREED

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

Girls Athletic Club II, III, IV; Volley Ball Team II, III, IV; Basketball III; Brush and Palette III; Girl Reserves IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Decorating Committee III.

ANTOINETTE RITA FURGIVELO

"Her's is a spirit, deep and crystal clear,—

Free without a boldness, meek without a fear".

Sound and Sign Society IV; Office Practice Club IV.

W. PAUL GEALY

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Secretary IV, Conference III, IV; Biology Club II; Band III, IV; Priestley Science III, IV; Home Room Treasurer II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

CHESTER GEMZALA

"One who fills the day with cheer, just to have his presence near."

Football III, IV; Biology Club III, IV; Priestley Science IV; Hi-Y IV.

DWIGHT ROY GLOVER

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

Hi-Y III, IV; Biology Club III, IV; Ring and Pin Committee IV; National Honor Society IV; Home Room Leader II, III; Assistant Home Room Leader III, IV.

ADELIA GUZZETTI

"Ambition makes timidity strong and weakness valiant"

Sound and Sign Society IV; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

HELEN R. HARTNETT

"She'll find a way."

Girl Reserves IV; Ring and Pin Committee IV; Hockey Team II, IV; Priestley Science Club IV.

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EDWARD E. HARVEY

"Into the midst of things"

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Priestley Science Club II; Biology Club III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Brush and Palette III; Fireman III.

BETTY HEATH

"Silence is deep as eternity."

Girl Reserves II.

JOHN WESLEY HEMPSTEAD

"Cooperation is the word to success."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Biology Club II, III, IV, Treasurer III; Senatus Romanus IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Junior Red Cross Council IV, President IV; Assistant Home Room Leader III; Picture Committee IV; National Honor Society IV.

DOROTHEA LYDIA HERHOLZ

"A jolly lass I'll ever be, trouble will never bother me."

Girls Athletic Club II, III, IV, Treasurer IV; Girl Reserves IV; Cheerleader IV; Home Room Treasurer III, IV; Chorus IV; Class Hockey II, III; Class Volley Ball II, IV; Class Basketball II, III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

RUTH E. HILBERG

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Chairman of Service Committee IV; Senatus Romanus III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Chorus II, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Decorating Committee III; Priestley Science Club IV.

KENNETH FULLERTON HILL

"I vex me not with brooding on the years."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Brush and Palette III, President III; Home Room Leader II; Band II, III; Orchestra III; Chorus II, III, IV; Contest Chorus III; Boys' Double Quartette IV; Student Council II; Track Squad II; Fireman III; Banker II.

JAMES THOMAS HITCHIN

"The habit of looking on the best side of every event
is worth more than a thousand pounds a year."

Hi-Y II, III, IV.

HAROLD HORNER

"If you would rise, you must look up."



CLIFFORD OLIVER HOUSEHOLDER

"One good turn always deserves another."

Ring and Pin Committee IV; Varsity Basketball III.

DORIS FAYE HOWELL

"Your ideal determines your character."

Orchestra III, IV; Chorus IV.

JOHN E. JAVENS

"The time has come to talk of many things."

Home Room Leader II; Assistant Home Room Leader III, IV; President of Assistant Home Room Leaders IV.

DOMENIC DONALD JEROME

"His wit and cleverness consisted not so much in what he said as what he got."

Biology Club IV; Hi-Y IV; Sound and Sign II; Dramatic Club III; Priestley Science Club IV; Track Team II.

M. VIRGINIA JOHNSON

"Love me, love my dog."

Cap and Bell Dramatic Club III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III; Brush and Palette Society IV; Priestley Science IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Contest Chorus II, III, IV; Girls Chorus II, III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Ring and Pin Committee IV; Assistant Business Manager of "The Enemy" IV; Tiger Cub Reporter II; Home Room Secretary II.

SARAH EDNA KING

"The power of thought, the magic of the mind."

Girl Reserves II, III; Senatus Romanus IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; National Honor Society IV; Tiger Staff IV, Literary Editor IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV, Alumni Editor IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

R. PAUL KINSLOW

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Office Practice Club IV.

JOHN KOCSAN

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Office Practice Club IV, Treasurer IV.

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WALTER KONDRACKI

"The one straight road to success is merit."

Hi-Y II, III, IV.

CLIFFORD J. LEECH

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will."
Priestley Science Club IV, President IV; Varsity Football III, IV; Red Cross Representative IV.

HELEN EMMA LEIGH

"She's all my fancy painted her,—She's lovely, she's divine."

Pro and Con II, III; Senatus Romanus III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Dramatic Club IV; Girl Reserves II, III; Advertising Committee of "The Enemy" IV; Decorating Committee Junior-Senior Banquet III; Tiger Staff IV; Mixed and Contest Chorus IV; Banker III; Red Cross II; Home Room Secretary IV.

STEVE LEWANDOSKI

"He speaketh not and yet there lies a conversation in his eyes."
Office Practice Club IV.

EMMA MAE LITTELL

"I speak in a monstrous little voice."

Brush and Palette Society IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Priestley Science Club IV; Girl Reserves II, III; Invitation Committee IV; Senatus Romanus IV; Red Cross Representative III; Home Room Treasurer III, IV.

WILLIAM A. LITTELL

"My aim is happiness—'tis yours, 'tis ours."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Hi-Y Conference III, IV; Basketball IV; Banker II.

PAUL DARRAGH LISCOMB

"Actions speak louder than words."

Le Cercle Francais IV; Senatus Romanus IV; Boys Chorus III; Mixed Chorus III; Invitation Committee IV.

EDWARD ROBERT LOUGHNER

"A manner lithe and debonaire."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Assistant Home Room Leader II; Home Room Banker II.



RUTH EVELYN LOUGHNER

"Fidelity in little things is one of the surest tests of character."
Girl Reserves III; Sound and Sign Society IV; Office Practice Club IV.

LOUIS MAMMONE

"Handsome? I hardly know. His profile's fine. Delightful, intellectual, aquiline."
Pro and Con III, IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; Archery Club III; Band II, III, IV, Student Band Director III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Class Vice President III; Menu Committee Junior-Senior Banquet III; Home Room Leader III, IV; Student Council III; Property Manager for "The Enemy" III; Sophomore Reception Committee III; Banker III; Auditor III; Boardman IV.

AL MARCH

"Hope not for impossibilities."
Biology Club II, III, IV; Brush and Palette IV; Chorus II, III, IV; Priestley Science Club III, IV; Dramatic Club III.

EDWARD MARTIN

"Born for success he seems with grace to win and heart to hold."
Band II; Tiger Staff IV, Advertising Manager IV; Tiger Cub Staff II; Ring and Pin Committee IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

ERNEST EDWARD MARX, Jr.

"Deeds, not words."

WALTER F. MATUSKI

"I never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles me"
Track II, III, IV, Captain III; Football II, III.

DONALD McCAUGHTRY

"As if the world and he were hand and glove."
Cheerleader II, III; Track II, III; Contest Chorus III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

EDWARD M. McCLANE, Jr.

"One man in his time plays many parts"
Pro and Con II, III, IV, Secretary III; Red Cross Representative II; Banker II, III, IV.

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ROBERT VALE McLANE

"I find that nonsense is at times singularly refreshing."

Track III; Varsity Basketball IV; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

JAMES C. McCORD

"With such a comrade, such a friend—
I fain would walk 'till journey's end."

Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III; National Honor Society IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Ring and Pin Committee IV; Home Room Secretary II.

T. T. McCORD, Jr.

"His music exerts an elevating influence on mankind."

Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Biology Club II.

RANDALL McCORMICK

"Here's metal more attractive."

Hi- Y IV.

ELLA LORENE McDOUGALL

"O be my friend, and teach me to be thine."

Girl Reserves III, IV; Brush and Palette Society IV; Sound and Sign Society IV; Chorus IV; Volley Ball II; Office Practice Club IV, Secretary IV.

PAULINE E. McGUIRE

"Her voice was tuned as is a silvery flute."

Girl Reserves II, III; Red Cross IV.

JENNIE MILLER

"'Tis only noble to be good."

Sound and Sign Society III, IV; Office Practice Club IV.

RUTH BEATRICE MILLER

"What ever is worth doing at all ,is worth doing well."

Orchestra II, III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Senatus Romanus III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Class Vice President II; Class Secretary III; Home Room Leader II, III; News-Tribune Staff III; Home Room Secretary IV; Tiger Staff IV; Priestley Science Club IV; Biology Club II; Editor of News-Tribune Staff III.



GLENN RAYMOND MOLTRUP

"Young in years, in judgment old".

Le Cercle Francais IV.

RUTH MARION MURPHY

"It is kind treatment that the weary world most needs."

Office Practice Club IV.

ROBERT NEELY

"Excitement is not enjoyment, happiness is calmness."

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Treasurer IV; Hi-Y Conference III, IV; Home Room Leader II; Assistant Home Room Leader III, IV; Picture Committee IV.

GEORGE ORAVITZ

"Diversity—that's my motto."

ROSA JOSEPHINE PAGANI

"Order is a lovely thing."

Ring and Pin Committee IV; Sound and Sign Society IV.

DOROTHY MAY PALMER

"Than virtue nothing is sweeter."

Girls Chorus II, III, IV; Contest Chorus III, IV; Pro and Con IV; Senatus Romanus III, IV, Treasurer III, IV; Girl Reserves IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Le Cercle Francais IV; Treasurer IV; National Honor Society IV; Red Cross Representative IV; Tiger Cub III; Banker II, III; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

ELMER LOUIS PARKS

"Labor disgraces no man."

Band II, III; Orchestra III; Biology Club II, III; Student Council II, III; Tiger Cub Staff II; Advertising Committee "Thirteenth Chair" III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Ring and Pin Committee IV; Hi-Y III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Senatus Romanus IV; Class Vice President II; Tiger Staff IV; Ticket Committee "The Enemy" IV.

JEAN PATTERSON

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

Red Cross Representative III; Girl Reserves III, IV; Senatus Romanus III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Pro and Con IV; Student Council II; Home Room Secretary II; Secretary of Red Cross III.

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DOROTHY M. PERKINS

"What to take up she knows, and what to drop—
How to say clever things, and when to stop."

Home Economics Club II; Biology Club III; Brush and Palette III, Treasurer III; Dramatic Club IV; Chorus IV.

ANDREW H. PODBIELSKI

"Art is one of the purest and highest elements in human happiness."

Track II, III, IV; Student Council III; Reserve Basketball II.

VINCENT J. POLIFRONI

"He possesses a peculiar talent, that of producing
effect in whatever he says or does."

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Treasurer III, President IV; Biology Club II, III; Literary Team (Essay) II; Contest Chorus III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Movie Operator IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Debate Team IV; Hi-Y Conference III, IV, President IV; Student Council III; National Honor Society III, IV; Double Quartette IV; Class President II, III; Class Vice President III; Home Room Leader II, III; Assistant Home Room Leader II.

JOSEPH L. PORCELLI

"In versatility lies a large secret of happiness."

Biology Club II, III; Hi-Y IV; Invitation Committee IV; Home Room Leader IV.

GLENN F. PRICE

"I love not work less but pleasure more."

Basketball II, III, IV; Track II, III.

SOPHIE RADICEVIC

"Nothing is sweeter than the light of truth."

Girl Reserves II; Athletic Club II, III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Dramatic Club IV; Hockey II, IV; Volley Ball II; Basketball II, IV.

ANNA E. REED

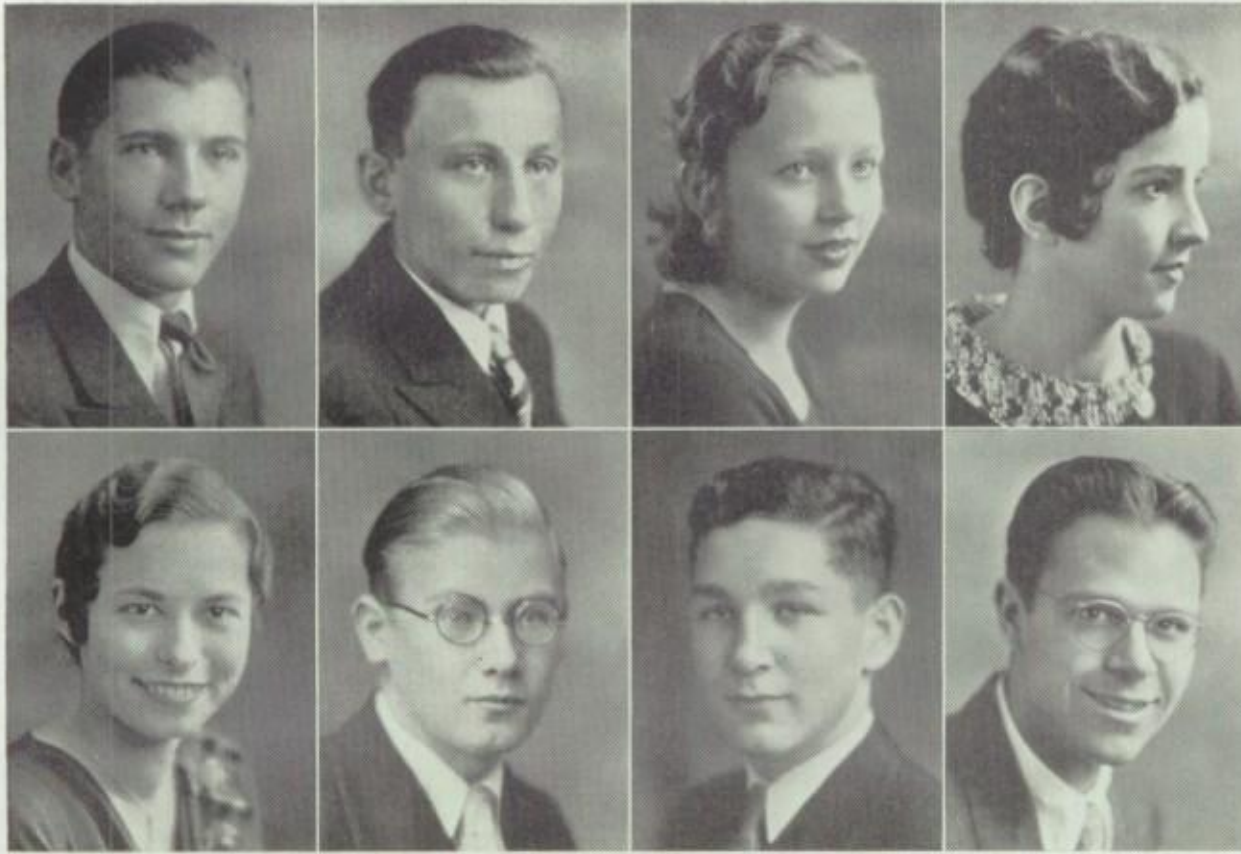
"Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast."

Brush and Palette II; Le Cercle Francais IV.

CARL SAKRAIDA

"A democratic wisdom underneath, like solid ground for all."

Football II, III, IV; Track II, III; Hi-Y II, III; Student Council IV, Secretary IV; Red Cross Council II.



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JOSEPH A. SAWESTER

"When fortune's fickle, the faithful friend is found."

Banker IV.

WILLIAM SEDICH

"Doubting charms me no less than knowledge."

CELIA SHEPEL

"Let your own discretion be your tutor."

Sound and Sign Society IV; Office Practice Club IV; Brush and Palette IV.

MARY ANNETTE SIMONI

"Virtue is indeed its own reward."

Girl Reserves III, IV; Class Hockey IV; Class Basketball IV; Red Cross Council III, Vice President III; Banker II; Sound and Sign Society IV; Office Practice Club IV.

MARGARET HELEN SKABO

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."

Sound and Sign Society III, IV; Office Practice Club IV.

CHARLES EDWARD SLATER

"Make use of facts already known to acquire new facts."

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Priestley Science III; Biology Club IV; Home Room Banker IV.

JACK SMITH

"Defeat is no word of my vocabulary."

Biology Club II, III; Priestley Science III, IV; Invitation Committee IV.

VICTOR HUDSON SMITH

"No truly ambitious man will mind working to achieve his ambitions."

Red Cross Council II; Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV.

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MARY LOUISE SCHNUBEL

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Chorus II, III; Red Cross Representative II.

ROBERT STEDILA

"Silence is golden."

Red Cross II, III, IV; Priestley Science IV.

FRANCES MARIE STOLZ

"Endurance and energy are the dual soul of worth, the true valor."

Red Cross Representative III, IV; Sound and Sign Society III, IV, President IV, Treasurer IV; Mixed Chorus III; Girl Reserves III, IV, Program Chairman IV; Home Room Banker III; Assistant Home Room Leader III; Office Practice Club IV; Tiger Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

ALFRED J. SURGALSKI

"To know when to keep silent is a far rarer virtue than to know when to speak."

ROBERT L. THOMAS

"Be fit for more than the thing you are doing."

JOSEPH B. TKACIK

"Manhood is as strong as it is gentle, and as gentle as it is strong."

Football IV; Track III, IV.

ALICE MARY TOTERA

"The beaming eyes, the cheering voice—Whose every meaning said 'Rejoice.'"

Sound and Sign Society III, IV; Girls Chorus III; Invitation Committee IV.

CHARLES TRAUTVETTER

"Nothing is unconquerable if one wills it."

Hi-Y III.



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MILDRED FRANCES TRESS

"Her friends—they are many, her foes—are they any?"

Girl Reserves IV; Picture Committee IV.

ELLEN UEBELACHER

"Happy-go-lucky all the day long—

If she isn't chattering, something is wrong"

St. Mary's II, III.

MILDRED VEON

"Always a pal—At beck and call,—As you may guess,—She's liked by all."

CHARLES WALTERS

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

Junior-Senior Banquet Menu Committee III; Hi-Y II, III, IV, Treasurer IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

LORNE WARD

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Hi-Y III, IV; Warren Conference IV; Football II, III; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

FLORENCE L. WEINER

"A chatty companion on a journey is as good as a carriage."

Pro and Con II, III, IV, Secretary III, Vice President IV; Girl Reserves III; Dramatic Club III, IV; President IV; Le Cercle Francais IV; Home Room Leader II; Home Room Secretary III; Feature Editor of Tiger Cub III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

MAE VIRGINIA WHITE

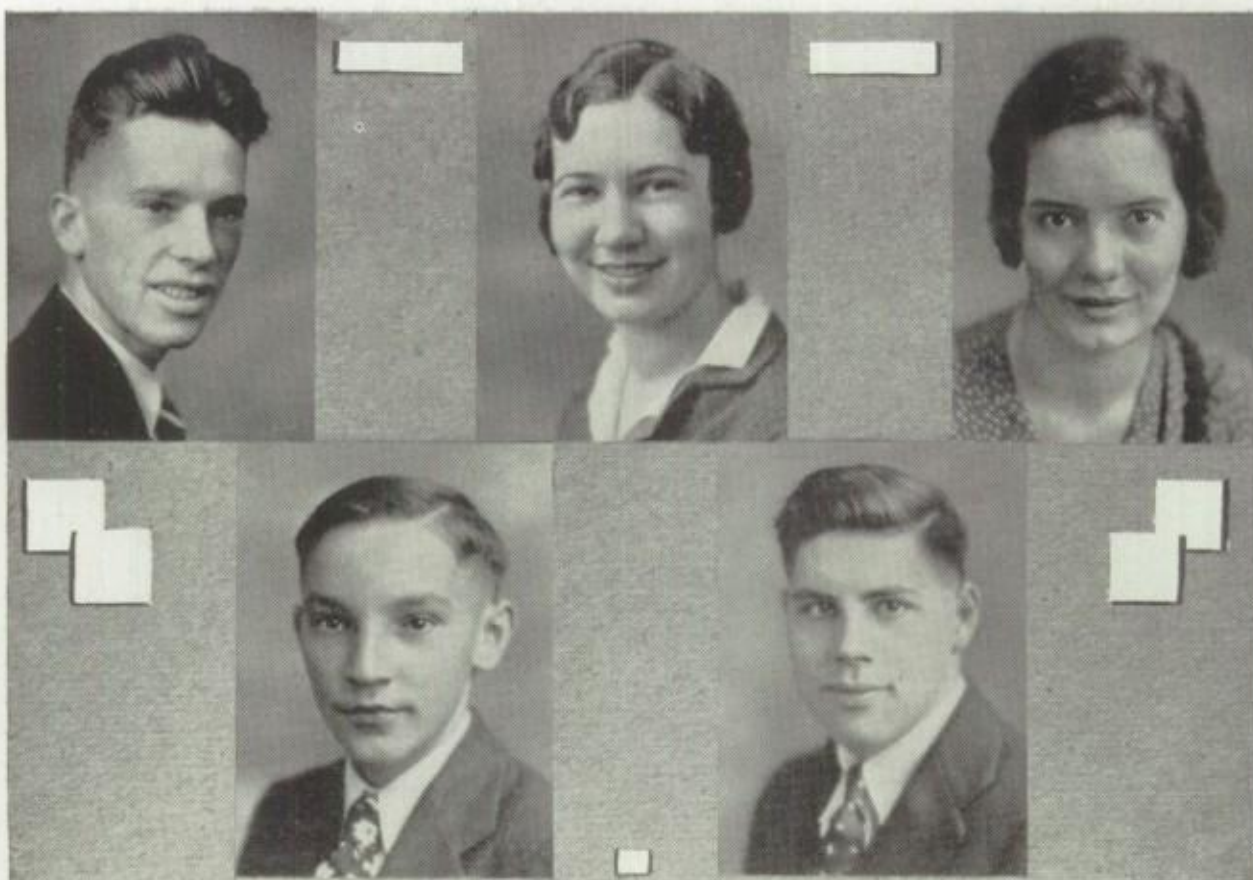
"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Class Hockey II; Red Cross Representative III; Home Room Secretary IV.

WILLIAM A. WICK

"Keep cool and you command everybody."

Hi-Y II, III, IV.



WALTER W. WILSON

"His faults lie gently on him."

Brush and Palette III, IV, Chairman of Program Committee IV; Red Cross Representative II; Home Room Leader II.

GRACE EVELYN WINTERBURN

"The water is smooth where the stream lies deepest."

Le Cercle Francais IV; Priestley Science Club IV; Senatus Romanus IV.

KATHRYN LUELLA WRIGHT

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Junior-Senior Banquet Decorating Committee III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Vice President III, President IV; Home Room Secretary IV; Assistant Home Room Leader II; Class Treasurer III; Le Cercle Francais IV; Invitation Committee IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

CHESTER J. ZAWACKI

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

PETE THOMAS ZINGARO

"Always in a cheery mood—Always doing lots of good."

Football III, IV; Le Cercle Francais IV.

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NAME	WHERE SEEN	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
Alberti, "Jake"	At book house	"Chee-chee-cha"
Alberti, "Moose"	Sound and Sign Club meetings	"Oh-h-h"
Allen, "Susie"	With Peg Smart	"Oh nertz!"
Allison, "Dog"	In New Brighton	"Here I come Honey"
Anderson, "Mable"	Parading Streets	"Don't git tough!"
Balzer, "Dick"	Trying to get a girl	"You tell 'em, I stutter!"
Banar, "All American end"	Loafing on the corner	"Come on you'se kids, Scram!"
Barry, "Barry"	Patterson's Coffee Shop	"Let's negotiate a little deal"
Bauman, "Varsity"	Ushering	"Oh, Ella, I'm stuck"
Bebout, "Betty"	Sutter's	"Fish"
Berger, "Ham"	In Gene Burk's Chevie	"Thatsa fine boss"
Berk, "Gene"	Talking to a blond	"Yousah!"
Berresford, "Don"	Riverview	"Sho-nuff"
Bimber, "Snootz"	23rd Street	"Have your chemistry done?"
Blatter, "Rit"	East Liverpool, Ohio	"Oh Gee"
Boren, "Jimmie"	On any baseball diamond	"Hey,, my friend"
Bowser, "Bow-Wow"	Walking from College Hill	"Why—"
Brandenberger, "Ted"	In a Chevrolet	"Howdy gals"
Braun, "Teddy"	In the Art room	"I'll be doo-jiggered"
Brown, "Zev"	16th Street play ground	"Let's have a weiner roast"
Brydebell, "Margy"	Usually with the boys	"Dunk your head"
Burhenn, "Dorry"	Mr. Jackson's office	"Boy, do I rate!"
Caldwell, "Lillie Louise"	In the physics lab	"Bob, where's my coat?"
Caler, "Teeney"	Thumbing rides to Riverview	"Well, blow me down"
Campbell, "Skag"	Wilson's Nut House	"Truer words never spoken"
Casner, "Bob"	On Patterson Heights	"Aw, you're crazy"
Caughey, "Half-Pint"	At the desk in Office Practice	"That's your work"
Claycomb, "Honey"	In a Ford	"Oh, what a night"
Cooper, "Bill"	With Littell	"Ohh!"
Cox, "Cootch"	On 23rd Street	"Huh"?
Craft, "Sis"	Cafeteria	"Je ne sais pas"
Creighton, "Red"	Talking to Olen in halls	"You dog"
Cunning, "Marguerite"	Anywhere but class	"Seen George?"
Czarnecki, "Bananas"	Looking for Art	"Wait till I get those girls"
Czar, "Agie"	With her nose in a book	"I'll be there in a minute"
D'Agostino, "Goodlookin"	Arguing	"Wha' say?"
Davidson, "Howdy"	At the Big house	"In your wigwam"
Demeresky, "El"	Fixing her hair	"So there"
Ebersberger, "Gerry"	At the movies	"I ain't gonna do it"
Edwards, "Fran"	No three places at once	"Y' wanna fight?"
Ehrenberg, "Kit"	Dancing	"It would shock you"
Eley, "Dolly"	With Dollie	"O mother, blush, blush."
Emert, "Sheeny"	At Smitty's house	"Dry up"
Erath, "Chuck"	Candy counter in the 5 and 10	"Hey, give me your experiment"
Evans, "Bonnie"	On her way to hockey field	"I see"
Faller, "Flo"	Down in gym	"Where's Al?"
Faller, "Faller"	Driving his model T Ford	"Going up"
Fennell, "Catsy"	Reading a required book	"Oh" (despairingly)
Forsythe, "Bill"	With Miss Cook	"Have you got your physics?"
Foster, "Foster"	On the farm	"Got your English outline."

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NAME	WHERE SEEN	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
Franzini, "Tooty"	At the show	"Oh My!"
Freed, "Kay"	Counting stripes on the Tiger	"My father told me—"
Freed, "Freed"	Homewood	"I'll miss my train"
Freed, "Freed"	Driving around in her car	"Well, you see it was this way—"
Furgivelo, "Tony"	In Commercial Dept.	"Is that nice?"
Gealy, "Gealy"	In New Galilee	"Just a second"
Gemzala, "Gumpy"	In Carnegie Library	"Explain yourself"
Glover, "Glove"	In the alleys	"Oh, go chase yourself"
Guzzetti, "Guzzy"	Walking from New Galilee	"These teachers"
Hartnett, "Hartnett"	Powdering her nose	"Oh, Darn"
Harvey, "Bungy"	With Pansy	"No stuff"
Heath, "Betty"	Playing "hook"	"Aw Heck"
Herholz, "Peanuts"	With members of the team	"Got any gum?"
Hempstead, "Johnnie"	Studying	"H'lo"
Hilberg, "Ruthie"	With Kitty Fennell	"I'm nearly froze"
Hill, "Hillie"	Skiping class	"Have you seen this card trick?"
Hitchin, "Jim"	With a little girl	"No"
Horner, "Horney"	Boxing with Joe Sawester	"Big smile"
Householder, "Housie"	"Vic" Smith's studio	Did you see "blondie"
Howell, "Dody"	On P. and H. Bus	"Hot cha"
Javens, "Red"	Bluffing teachers	"Big stuff, I calls myself"
Jerome, "Don"	Grave Stone Gardens	"To thine ownself be true"
Johnson, "Jinny"	Bouncing around	"Oui, Monsieur"
King, "Edna"	With the "Other Two"	"Well, forever more"
Kinslow, "Bear"	Growling at the girls	"More work?"
Kocsan, "Coxie"	Reda's Barber Shop	"That's another good joke"
Kondracki, "Walt"	Seldom	"Yeah man"
Lee, "Becky"	Counting money	"I don't understand this Latin"
Leech, "Teck"	Going to the barbers	"Got a penny?"
Leigh, "Emmy"	In her father's Packard	"Okey Dokeh"
Lewandoski, "Steve"	Loafing on 18th Street	"I don't know"
Littell, "Macy"	On Mr. Heckathorne's desk	"Oooh, Honey!"
Littell, "Cupid"	B. & B. Restaurant	"Gimme butts"
Liscomb, "Bun"	Around	"I'm glad I'm thru with Latin"
Loughner, "Rubber"	Gazing at Helen Hartnett	"Don't they get Mr. Blair mad?"
Loughner, "Peanuts"	On Pleasantview	"What?"
Mammone, "Luigi"	Slaying the "wimmin"	"How are ya?"
March, "Al"	Any public dance hall	"What say Lad?"
Martin, "Ted"	In the double quartet	"G'bye now"
Marx, "Harpo"	In the halls with Bunny Liscomb	"Have you got your French?"
Matusky, "Matty"	At Polish Falcon Hall	"Are you sick?"
McCaughtry, "Don"	In the Ring	"Hit me"
McClane, "Eddie"	At the A. & P.	"Oh you slicker"
McCord, "Jim"	With a French book	"Gee, I'm sleepy"
McCord, "T. T."	Hunting the lost chord	"Aw, shut up"
McCormick, "Fat"	Walking up 7th Avenue	"Clever, these Chinese"
McDougall, "Mac"	Making sandwiches	"Anybody seen Doris?"
McGuire, "Pat"	Talking to Dot Perkins	"Oh for goodness sakes"
McLane, "Bob"	With Bob Neely	"Just out"
Miller, "Jennie"	Asking questions	"Oh Yeah"

June Class Chronology

NAME	WHERE SEEN	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
Miller, "Ruth"	Plunking the keys	"I wanna go home"
Moltrup, "Bud"	Never seen	"I'se regusted"
Murphy, "Rudy"	Walking to Darlington	"Sure, I'll stay"
Neely, "Zeek"	With Bob McLane	"Was it very hard?"
Oravitz, "Babe"	Joking	"Lend me a nickel"
Pagani, "Rose"	On the New Galilee Bus	"You lucky stiff"
Palmer, "Dollie"	Warbling	"I could eat a horse"
Parks, "Jack"	Seen with Bill Wick	"I'm abashed"
Patterson, "Jean"	Coming to school late	"She doesn't like me"
Perkins, "Perky"	In Garvin's lumber truck	"I wonder where Curtis is"
Podbielski, "Pants"	Tossing a javelin in his yard	"Next time"
Polifroni, "Vince"	In the office	"Dats-a fine boss"
Porcelli, "Rubenoff"	In front of the radio	"You're just trying to show off"
Porter, "Porter"	Along Darlington Road	"Gee whiz"
Price, "Pricey"	Snoring in English class	"My friend"
Radicevic, "Soph"	With Frank	"Get that ball"
Reed, "Ann"	Beauty parlor	"See anything different on me?"
Rimbey, "Manager"	Handing someone a line	"Where is she?"
Sakraida, "Curly"	Sweeping the sidewalk	"Introduce me"
Sawester, "Joe"	In the bath-tub	"Don't got'a"
Sedich, "Bill"	Reading fiction in school	"Sure"
Schnubel, "Noney"	With a New Castle woman killer	"Quit it"
Shepel, "Cees"	Waiting at the door	"Oh Golly"
Simoni, "Simmy"	In church (??)	"Let me looskee"
Skabo, "Margy"	Hunting her coat	"She didn't tell us"
Slater, "Chuck"	On his paper route	"Don't forget bank money"
Smith, "J. Wimpy"	Talking to Zonia	"My pal"
Smith, "Vic"	In Band Room	"No, I don't know"
Stedila, "Bungy"	A Y's	"Where's 'Babe?'"
Stolz, "Frannie"	In halls	"You bum"
Surgalski, "Al"	Loafing on 6th St.	"Hey Gang"
Thomas, "Bob"	Eighth Ave. at 12 A. M.	"How are you doing"
Tkacik, "Lightning"	In West Mayfield	"What's the difference"
Totera, "Al"	Hobnobing with Jewel	"Oh, Kids"
Trautvetter, "Chuck"	In Darlington	(Silence)
Tress, "Millie"	On 7th Ave. with her sister	"Go peddle your eggs"
Uebelacker, "Ellie"	In home room yawning	"Gee, but I'm tired"
Verga, "Tiger"	At Elder Brother's meeting	"Whee!"
Veon, "Millie"	Rushing to school	"Oh Boy"
Walters, "Chad"	Diving off Eastvale bridge	"Aw Shucks"
Ward, "Woman killer"	Talking to Mr. Webster	"Hi Keed"
Weiner, "Peggy"	Looking for Margy	"Take a bite"
White, "Red"	Riding on train	"Whoopie"
Wick, "Bill"	In the window at Autenreith's	"Yes sir. Yes Sir"
Wilson, "Imp"	Art Room	"Words cannot express it".
Winterburn, "Gracie"	At the gasoline station	"Really"
Wright, "Kay"	In 220	"Girl Reserve meeting at 7"
Zawacki, "Chet"	Selling papers on 7th Ave.	"Geeeee!"
Zingaro, "Zing"	Drawing on the blackboards	"Listen, fellows"

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CLASS POEM

JUNE 1933—ROOM 115

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She'll sit anywhere, even on a table.
Her last name's dsreanno, her first is bemal.
Everyone knows cdarhri zrblae,
But who is the girl he calls "Her."
When egoerg egrerb on the stage is the Hero
He ought to look at himself in a mirro.
A sweet little heroine is tnentea wbrsoe
Is there nothing we can do to rouse her?
He may not be one, but his name rhmyes with clown.
Who is it? poehjs borwn.
Her first name is long, it's tiersnnee.
rclae is her last; she's quiet of mien.
Tall and bashful is lwiialm oecorp,
But he's lots of fun when he tells a whopper.
tirgumreae is like her name,
She's sweet and stately, never to blame.
iarfnce, dear Fran, a pal to everyone.
When you're with her you have lots of fun.
If you lisp fairest as fairith,
It will rhyme with celasrh aterh.
A red-haired girl is hetrcaein Infelne.
She has no dog and he has no kennel.
A boy who never takes anything serious is hoardl tsofre.
We hope he doesn't turn out to be an imposter.
She's a small, funny girl, indeed,
Little yktrneah efdre.
She is always smartly dressed in elnhe ttthrnea.
She likes cakes, but I've never seen her eat a tartlet.
You never see Pansy without de.
She has him quite out of his head.
Although you are quiet you have made many friends, nojh,
And after you are graduated they will wish you had not gone.
He's no cook is mjeas cthishni,
So he'll never have to work in kitchens.
fidocrf is no mouseholder,
For his last name says distinctly that he is a uhdroeschol.
Her first name, airgvni, is the name of a Southern state,
Ber her last name, snnohjo, as a state doesn't rate.
You ought to see the girls around him beseech
Our big football player folcidrf echle.
If he wants to grow taller troeb relonuhg.
Will have to use a water softener.
He leads and plays in the band does ulsio,
He's the one who makes all the instruments go phooey.
Left, right, left, right, that's la cmrha,
If he wants to be a soldier, he'll have to use starch.
Once a cheerleader was odn

But his career as that is all gone.
 A very big boy is **darlnal**
 But in the dark he needs a candle.
 A friend always will be **lael**.
 We hope she'll be happy as Cinderella.
 As a baseball pitcher **egoerg zotvira** uses a mask.
 If you don't know about baseball, he'll take you to task.
tod kpresin as Curtis' wife
 Will always lead a happy life.
 Once he starts talking there's no stopping **ctvnnie iifplrnoo**,
 And what a pow-wow there is when he gets together with a crony.
 Sweet and gentle is **nana erde**
 Her reward should be a snow-white steed.
 What a grand sailor would be **ojhsep wassrete**,
 When the winds blow he could wear his sou'wester.
 Dark-complexioned is **llmiiaw deschi**
 But his hair isn't the least bit reddish.
 One of the characters in "As You Like It"
Cilea often has to "like it."
 I have never seen **ryma iismno** sad.
 For she is always in the company of a lad.
 Who is **bortre lsateidl**?
 It's no secret; he's a very nice fellow.
 In all the school he is the best dancer.
 The Tiger, **ohjn gavre** is the answer.
 Doesn't **lwtrea** make a dashing villian.
 We haven't a better in a million.
 Quiet, but clever is **cgrae bwnriutnre**
 She'll teach you anything you want to learn.
 A commercial course takes **schctre**,
 So he ought to make a wise investor.

ROOM 205

Tebyt teboub, the platinum blond of our class,
 A laughing, gay, petite lass.
 If you want to see **geunee kbre**,
 You know around the halls he'll lurk.
 The boy who embezzles our money is **mji**
 He's always smiling and full of vim.
odirs benurhn is good in art,
 In the world she'll make her dart.
 A quiet girl is **aftetrdne llliceadw**
 No matter what she does, she does it all well.
otorydh uyegcha is blond and sweet,
 It suits her best to be tres petite.
 He'll try to answer any question from stocks to rocks,
 Always obliging is **rlyoe xoc**.
nana kzicaerne is good in sports
 On hockey-fields and basket-ball courts.
 Of all the things that **ufats** does well
 Speaking French is where he does excel.
nkyarth gerheenb is never sad
 With her, being happy is no fad.
 Tall and bewhiskered like a bold, bad man,

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kjac ertme looks like Dangerous Dan.
 Quiet and good is ymra ifnriazn
 Everyone knows that she's no "meany."
 Always steadily striving is aentttoeinn
 When success comes her way, it will be well-met.
 One of the chisellers of our Class,
 laup agley is popular with every lass.
 After the patients have had tebyt aehht as nurse
 We hope they'll be better instead of worse.
 oard hhreozl, the girl with the contagious laugh.
 She's a big success on the Athletic Staff.
 A deserving lad is mojhv vajesn
 We hope he and Frances have no "cave-ins."
 He never says much so he must know it all,
 For wise men rarely speak and neither does upla.
 She is a girl of the most winning personality
 Everybody claims her as a friend, brcecea ele.
 Blond hair and blue eyes make up the perfect combination of mame ilehg
 We know she'll be a success in whatever she will be.
 A big, blond boy is etsve
 He has no patience to sew or weave.
 wdadra tmrns'ia sore spot is his smallness
 Why not submerge that in drollness?
 One of the tallest and thinnest boys is wdadra acmcenl.
 One thing about him, he's never inane.
 ilnueap gcmreiu is quite a new girl,
 But she's made a place in our hearts as a pearl.
 On the basketball floor he raises cain
 He's blond and little bortre lmcnae.
 Always ready to help is nejien limler
 Her friendliness is as enduring as a pillar.
 A girl who knows her own mind is sore,
 Yet she has many friends and few foes.
 Fat and chubby is oje lileropc.
 It's because he eats too much jelly.
 Natural and loving is imeyl rrptoe,
 Her heart on friendship will ever border.
 A star basketball player, nglen ciepr.
 When he gets married we're going to throw rice.
 dhlaor mriybe, President of our class,
 A boy who is respected by every lad and lass.
 A good and gentle brunette
 Is the Princess gteramra.
 Just to hear that laugh of lfaerd
 Is to know there's nothing to dread.
 A gentle maiden is sweet claei
 Happy herself, and bearing no malice.
 Big little lehcras tlrwaes
 Wouldn't he look funny in halters.
 A fun-loving girl is taknyhr twhrgi
 Yet she always works with all her might.
 I'll tell you a big lie, epte raoizng
 Is tiny and narrow.
 A happy girl is lindred,
 Sunshine around her will ever spread.

ROOM 304

Rough and ready is **ckja iatlbre**
 No one could accuse him of being flirty.
ejnoishpe iatlrbe goes about her work
 Neither she nor her brother shirk.
 Always late when it comes to school
 At basketball **loen raryb's** no fool.
 An intelligent chap is **ond rrfbeesdro**
 Yet he always seems to be so bored.
 Quiet, reserved always at ease,
atri tltbrea tries hard to please.
 Quiet even among the crowd
aaimel nbura is never loud.
 A red haired lass is **emiagr lbblydree**
 When Johnnie plays basketball you should hear her yell.
lblecpma's his last name, his first is **mij**
 But I can't tell you much about him.
 Small and blond, her name's **llecui**
 How happy she'll be to get Gus a meal.
 A clever girl is **sange rzca**.
 In this world she will go far.
 Outside of school and in the hall
hydwo nddviaso leads them all.
 Her ability as an artist will get her by
reolnea ydkesmre will always aim high.
oohydtr seeyl always has friends
 Because a helping hand she lends.
 An Eastvale lass is she
 Yet **ajtuina senva** a success will be.
 An industrious boy is **elno alelrf**
 He konws how to make a dollar.
 Awfully quiet, not so blythe
 A studious boy is **lilb ephotuysr**.
 She plays no instrument of reed
 You all know her—**leeht eedfr**.
 A big he man, very bold
 Is **rcechts zgaamle**, so we're told.
 Quiet, reserved the picture of truth,
 Her last name's **ghrible**, her first is **truh**.
 Don Juan should be his name
 But it's **eenntk lilh** just the same.
 An excellent dancer is **mod ejmero**
 Because his sisters taught him at home.
 Sincere, studious, always kind
 One like **naed nigk** is hard to find.
 Here's to an ardent basketball fan.
 Yes, **nnojieh ssoaknc** the man!
 A good little boy is **alup blmisoc**
 After school he hurries home.
 She's our brunette banker of 304
 When you give **aecym** money she asks for more.
 A clown for sure is **deawdr axmr**
 He's always up to some kind of larks.
 His last name's **ccdrom**, his first is **mji**,
 Like his older brother, he's tall and slim.

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When our **urht lirme** becomes a nurse
 All patients will be driven away in a hearse.
 Our respect he does command,
nglne pmtlur lends a helping hand.
 Small, witty, kind and gay
ootrhdy rplaem is a girl of today.
 A tall bright lad is **akcj rpkas**
 He studies hard and gets good marks.
poseih criavdici will some day
 Have athletic fame come her way.
 No matter if he be so tall
akcj mtihs is a pal to all.
scehlar rttraeureet is new to us
 Because he never makes a fuss.
 A tall, slim girl is **dmeirld stsre**
 She certainly knows how to dress.
 A ladies man is **elnro dwra**
 He goes with a boy who drives a Ford.
 Witty, kind, loving, petite,
ofelnocr rweeni can't be beat.

ROOM 214

A fun loving girl is **vaa lalne**
 With some one she is always pallin'.
 A very pleasant boy is **kfnra**
 You can't accuse him of being a crank.
 A happy boy is **iferkan anabr**.
 He always has a pleasing manner.
 His last name's **muaanb**, his first is **oje**,
 Maybe that's why the girls like him so.
 Very popular is **ttneea bimreb**.
 When she dances she's very limber.
 His last name's **rbergabnndber**, his first is **edt**,
 He's always with the ladies, it's said.
 One of the smallest boys in school,
troeb rceans is surely no fool.
 Always laughing, always gay,
ddrleim frate is a friend, they say.
 A red-haired boy is **lilb ncortehig**
 We're lucky he doesn't come from Brighton.
 Her last name's **reehgeresbr**, her first is **rerjy**,
 She's always laughing, always merry.
 An athletic girl is **efelnore lalfre**,
 In gym-class you should hear her holler.
 Very tall is **dai nehle edref**
 But she'll always prove a friend in need.
 His last name's **rglevo**, his first is **tdhgiw**,
 He studies hard and is very bright.
 Dark-haired, clever is **aaefld**
 She's good for whatever may ail you.
 Shy and reserved is **dhoarl hreonn**
 He always sits back in a corner.
 Her last name's **lelhwo**, her first is **sdior**,
 You may be sure she'll never bore us.

His last name's **ikkdoacnr**, his first is **rweatl**,
 Along life's highway he'll never falter.
 As a basketball player **lilb tlllie**
 Certainly does very well.
 Small and kind, the image of truth,
 Of course you know her name is **urht**.
 Ready for all fun is **rweatl**,
 To keep him down you need a halter.
 The oldest of the **ccormds** is **tt**
 He goes with a Sophomore lass, you see,
 Will Murphy's ever be her store
 What career is **urht** headed for?
obb eeyln's the most bashful boy in the class,
 He hides every time he sees a lass.
 Her last name's **ttaerpnos**, her first is **enja**,
 With Lila Cobb she's always seen.
 Always around when needed is **nayd**
 That's why people say he's handy.
 The hero of many a football fight
lcra asaadir plays just right.
 Tall but sweet is **yrma elsoiu**,
 She always tries so hard to please.
sechlra rselta is blond and quiet,
 In class he'd never create a riot.
rvocit hstim is very bright
 Because he works day and night.
 Kind and loving in all she may do
 To her many friends **sfernc** **zslto** is true.
 One of the brightest boys of our class
ortreb stahmo will find no trouble to pass.
mneiojh kkctia is a friend to all,
 He's always laughing in the hall.
 A happy girl is **ame htiew**
 Always laughing, always bright.
lilimaw kwci is a friendly lad
 He's one of the best sports to be had.

EMMA MAE LITTELL
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A THREE YEAR DIARY
OF JUNE 1933 CLASS

SOPHOMORE YEAR—

First Semester:

We become Sophomores under a new principal and walk around with angelic expressions on our faces, trying to make a good impression upon him. Oh yes, his name is Mr. J. Roy Jackson.

Elections—Something new! We started in with Home Room organization. In the class election, Vincent Polifroni was elected president. **Assembly program** given by our class on the 2,000 anniversary of Virgil's birth. Professor Lee of Geneva College spoke. Sophomore English selected as one of the subjects in the county Academic contests.

Second Semester:

Well, we got through the County English Exam. We didn't think it was so hard.

More Elections—Polifroni again.

Sophomore Party—"A good time was had by all."

Exams and Vacation!

JUNIOR YEAR—

First Semester:

We come bewildered into a new building and gaze with awe upon the beauties of modern architecture.

Elections—Still Polifroni.

We are struck by the realization that we have to pay for a banquet. So we begin selling candy and collecting class dues.

Second Semester:

Elections—Harold Rimbey is elected President.

Basketball game for the benefit of the banquet fund.

The Crowning Event of the year, the Junior-Senior Banquet. A huge success in every detail.

Three months rest before the home stretch!

SENIOR YEAR—

First Semester:

Elections—Harold Rimbey again elected President.

Pictures!—We need say no more!

Rings and pins, invitations, and a host of other doo dads!

The Hardest Exams we ever had! But we passed——!

Second Semester:

Pictures have been pouring in, and we find so many Barrymores, Garbos, Crawfords and then some!

Elections—Harold Rimbey again.

Tigers swamp the school. Competition runs high between the home rooms.

Rings and pins begin to circulate.

Junior-Senior banquet. The best ever!

Baccalaureate. The end draws near.

Commencement and many tearful faces, proving that we love the old school after all.

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CLASS 12-B—1934

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

George Merriman.....	President.....	George Merriman
Americo Marconda	Vice President.....	Harry Smith
Faye Steele.....	Secretary	Wesley Nippert
Carl Santi.....	Treasurer.....	Carl Santi

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. R. S. AXTELL

ROOM 215

Anderson, Evelyn
Ball, Helen
Barnes, Kenneth
Beighley, Dorothy
Brigham, Ralph
Bucher, Mary
Chisholm, Harold
Cobb, Lila
Dressler, Dorothy
Erenholz, August
Foster, Bernice
Ginsberg, Naomi
Gray, Charles
Henry, Mildred
Hudak, Leroy
Hudin, Steve
Kane, Rita
Kimmel, Gail
Koyko, Adolf
Lapic, Sophie
Lonnet, Louis
Marconda, Americo
McElwain, Harold
Merriman, George
Miller, Elizabeth
Muio, Elizabeth
Muto, Paul
Newton, Ruth
Reda, Josephine
Rimbey, Lewis
Rolinson, Joe
Schutte, Raymond
Smith, Harry
Tagg, Eleanor
Vaughn, Fred
Walters, Samuel
Wilds, Fred
Wogan, John

ROOM 312

Banks, Betty
Book, William S.
Cline, Sara
Craig, Dorothy
Craun, Charles
Denhart, Olive
Dithridge, June
Drake, James
Eazor, Jane Jennie
Friedlander, Sydney
Houlette, Jeane Dickson
Kabot, Sadie
King, Ruth
Kislock, Julia
Matuski, Stanley
Nippert, Wesley
Ohnezeit, Mae
Santi, Carl
Sheridan, James
Steele, Faye
Steffin, Willard
Straub, Glenn
Twedell, Dorothy
Vasas, Barbara
Vasas, Mary
Walter, Martha
Weir, David A., Jr.
Young, Cecil

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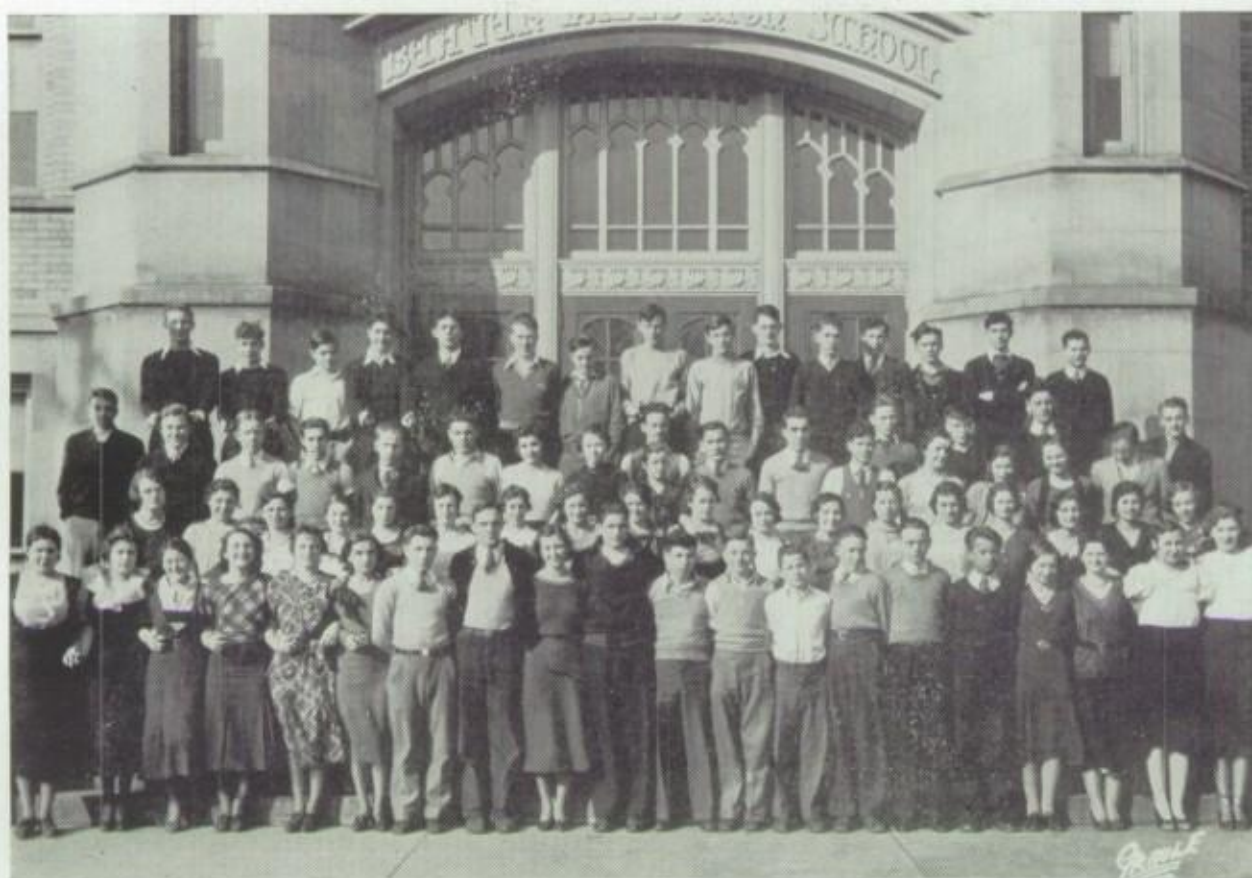
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Carothers, Margaret
Else, Rosamond
Farkas, Abe
Farzo, Sam
Fencil, William
Gaudio, Gaynell
Gilmore, Jack
Gutosky, Jane
Hall, Bob
Hofelt, Rowena
Householder, Ray
Johnston, Helen
Link, Robert
McCoy, Robert
Merriman, James
Nowling, Jeanette
Patterson, Ruth
Przybys, Walter
Shumaker, Orville
Thomas, Allan
Thomas, Alice
Turner, Gladys
Uslenghi, Mary
Wilner, Zelda
Wilson, Lloyd

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Balph, Robert
Borghi, Francis
Cavota, Eleanor
Carnelly, Raymond
Davidson, William
Engeman, Beatrice
Garvin, George
Graham, Louis
Hartzell, Harvey
Hegner, Mary
Hoffman, Rebecca
Kane, Margaret
Lloyd, John
Marcus, Madeline
McLaughlin, Eugene
McCarriher, Lois
Nowry, Mildred
Powell, Glenola
Quinn, Jerome
Raisley, Helen
Sipple, John
Smith, Eleanor
Tachovsky, Francis
Thomas, Mabel
Vannoy, James
Vaughn, Florence
Winowich, Michael
Winters, Alice

ROOM 211

Beatty, Ida
Beck, Charles
Borsani, Charles
Braden, Wilbur
Caruso, Thomas
Conner, Rae Dixie
Dicicco, Liberty
Figler, Joseph
Faller, Eleanor
Grau, George
Gouldsbary, Dorothy
Horinka, Elizabeth
Hemmeger, Ada
Henn, Francis
Kuric, Michael
Ludwig, Howard
Marsh, Ethel
McClurg, Grace
Milliren, Earl
Mosca, Norman
Naugle, John
Orpelli, Blanche
Pullinger, Clara
Reeder, Richard
Stanyard, Margaret
Walcott, Miriam
Young, Edward



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Boggs, Robert
 Borneo, Joseph
 Bricker, Thomas
 Brock, Sara
 Clark, Paul
 Czarnecki, Mary
 Dreyfus, Henry
 Flasher, Mildred
 Garvin, Willis
 Grau, John
 Gregory, Nellie
 Hendrickson, Betty
 Hilberg, William
 Hoschar, Naomi
 Kofalt, Lawrence
 Malone, Joe
 McKissick, Florence
 Merriman, Nettie
 Milliren, Howard
 Orr, Jean
 Rhodes, Donald
 Sipple, Gertrude
 Stefan, John
 Stone, Mary Louise
 Tkacik, Mary
 Voskuhl, Louis
 Whitla, Evelyn
 Woodske, Elizabeth
 Young, Edward

ROOM 216

Beegle, Bernard
 Bryan, Alex
 Coltman, Edward
 Demaria, Rose
 Edgar, Paul
 Frederick, Betty
 Geiser, Raymond
 Gubits, Harry
 Hicks, Ruth
 Hofelt, David
 Lallament, Clement
 Litzinger, Bernodine
 Marford, Charles
 McClain, Ruth
 McLaren, Eileen
 Padgett, Doreas
 Pavlinich, Thomas
 Pietrandrea, Peter
 Rolinson, Ruth
 Rose, William
 Sterrett, William
 Straessley, Genevieve
 Troll, Serita
 Wick, Thelma
 Williams, Carl
 Zell, Carl
 Zwerychon, Jennie

ROOM 318

Brown, Helen
 Brydabeil, William
 Cuning, Daniel
 Cyphert, Dorothy
 Dunn, Marjorie
 Ewing, Robert P.
 Gallup, Susan
 Gilkey, Orin
 Grossglass, Lois
 Hagg, Bernard
 Hipple, Layden
 Hornberger, Jack
 Johnson, Rebie
 Levine, Melvin
 Love, Thelma
 Montani, Angela
 McCarthy, Joseph
 Neely, Margaret
 Patterson, Helen
 Pluna, Casimier
 Rosenberg, Belle
 Savage, Ruth
 Searfoss, Charles
 Shenesky, Michael
 Summerfield, Martha
 Telford, John C.
 Trybone, Adalene
 Wiles, Charles
 Wilhelm, Frieda
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11-A CLASS HISTORY

We all recall that our class began as Freshmen at the same time that Mr. Jackson took over the reins of our High School. We completed our Freshman year in the old High School building in 1930-1931. The next year the new school system was adopted. This we will be the last June division class to have spent four years in Senior High School.

In our Freshman year, we took the knocks and bumps coming to us, but the next year, we were on a level with all upper classmen, because the new building was strange to us all. While Freshmen the upper classmen honored us by holding a Freshmen Reception and, it might be added that we will be the last June division class to have been thus honored.

One of the outstanding events of our Sophomore year was a Halloween Masquerade. One can see that our class was active in social affairs, and is continuing to be so as sponsors of the popular Junior-Senior Banquet.

Throughout our three years in Senior High we have carried the torch of scholastic, athletic, and literary service. We hope to continue this policy in our Senior year.



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ROOM 114

Bartus, William
Brown, Gladys
Crider, Lyle
Dallas, Rose
Daquila, Frank
Davidson, Roy
Detrick, Chester
Ehrenberg, Paul
Grossglass, Mearle
Haley, Jane
Hendrickson, Evan
Haltom, William
Mancing, Walter
Marshall, John
McClun, Evelyn
McCoy, Raymond
Moser, Jane
Ossoski, Edward
Shansky, Jacob
Spooner, Clarence
Srednick, John
Tullis, Edward
Washington, Mildred
Weiner, Ike
Weir, Lyle
Wolfson, Meyer
Yorns, Anna Mae

ROOM 315

Allen, Milton
Arent, Dorothy
Bell, Margaret
Betke, Freda
Bissell, Howard
Bonanni, Clyde
Butler, Golda
Eazor, Charles

Gini, Peter
Jerome, Elvira
Keeler, Harry
Koziol, John
Lash, Joe
Luger, Peter
McAnlis, John
McElwain, Dorothy
Morris, Ruth
Ormston, Jean
Rayl, Paul
Robbins, George
Rollinson, Elsie
Schoder, Blanche
Schuster, Ruth
Sheridan, Gertrude
Stuber, Mary
Vullansky, Stella
Waxenfelter, Jack
Winowich, Dorothy

ROOM 305

Aquino, Helen
Barry, Martha
Bowser, Betty
Coates, Thomas
Epstein, Henry
Glad, Helen
Greco, Helen
Greco, Ralph
Gorsich, Carl
Guzzetti, Arthur
Handmacher, Morton
Kraska, Stanley
Laird, Raymond
Lavene, Helen
Maratta, Marshall

McKee, Vernice
Namola, Steve
Olzack, Teddy
Parnell, Virginia
Ross, Norma
Rowland, Waldo
Schaubhut, Mildred
Sedicoff, Helen
Terracio, Louie
Timmons, Sara
Weiss, Chester

ROOM 309

Barstow, Virginia
Craft, Edwin
Eazor, James
Frieler, William
Hespenheide, Kenneth
Lynch, William
Mantch, Mary
Mathieson, Harold
Matthews, John
McCaughtry, Albert
McClun, Arlene
Morris, Grace
Nesbitt, Burton
Phillips, Irene
Pratt, Grace
Reda, Joseph
Schuster, George
Seaburn, Sarah
Thompson, Pearl
Tyler, Lillian
Veltri, Edythe
Ward, Ann

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ROOM 217

Barfknecht, Elsie
Brigham, Jean
Brown, Gladys
Brown, Booker
Coleman, Joseph
Craven, Betty
D'Agastino, Virginia
Daniels, Magnolia
DeBuino, Josephine
Duncan, Dorothea
Freed, Jack
Grau, Madaline
Huffman, Dorothy
Leonard, Elsie
Lewandoski, Joseph
Lintner, Edward
Long, Jack
Marinke, Stanley
Merryman, Dorothy
Morgan, Clair
Morgan, George
Palmer, Lois
Sallie, Lucynthia
Shannon, Robert
Snedeker, Harold
Sredneske, Henry
Stewart, Ruth
Straub, Clementine
Stubler, Florence
Symmonds, George
Winogrocks, Stella
Yoho, Lillian
Zell, James

ROOM 218

Balmer, Howard
Berrigan, Jack
Blair, Eugene
Braden, Rosemary
Brown, Eulalia
Butcher, Edward
Coleman, Shirley
Damaska, Virginia
Elliott, James
Fleming, Arlene
Fulton, Frank

Gross, Elsie
Hollis, Viola
Jerson, Edith
Kelly, Lawrence
Kenney, Joseph
Kirklec, Beatrice
Lowery, Clarence
Lowry, Faye
McCoy, William
Morrison, Louise
Orlowski, Walter
Pagani, Frank
Patterson, Ford
Perkovich, Barbara
Porter, Alma
Price, Olive
Rieser, Raymond
Schwartz, Elmer
Smith, Helen
Smith, Thelma
Stacy, Jack
Starr, David
Sydlick, Betty
Sylak, Charles
Tolbert, George
Tressure, William
Weiner, Zelda
White, Ronald
Woodson, Ila

ROOM 220

Boyan, Joseph
Charski, Stella
Dinello, Philip
Emerick, Jean
Hamer, Ida Mae
Hogue, Earl
Howell, Hollis
Landsbach, Florence
Lesinsky, Frank
Lewis, Alma
Livingston, Leonard
Long, Betty
Mannerino, Clarence
McClain, Robert
McKee, Raymond
Muto, Margaret

Partington, Kenneth
Pavlinch, George
Shuman, Willis
Smith, Fred
Smith, Paul
Sokol, Sophie
Takacs, Caroline
Thellman, John
Tinstman, Betty Jane
Tress, Hilary
Tress, Margaret
Trn, Joseph
Wagoner, Clyde
Walrond, George
Waxenfelter, Dorothy
Welsh, Dale
Wenkhause, Edna
Wolf, Laura

ROOM 316

Appel, Herbert
Becze, Vera
Beercook, Anna
Blucher, Edward
Bradow, Martha
Corcoran, Edward
Cynkar, Louis
Davis, Allen
Detka, Eddie
Dickinson, George
Drugo, Anna
Eazer, Thomas
Hazen, Willard
Horner, Dollie
Hunter, Ethel
Kommel, Betty
Lawrence, A. L.
Mathay, Robert
McClurg, Emma
McComb, Margaret
McKee, June
McLane, Maxine
Miller, Ruth
Mitchell, Charles
Paganni, Natile
Podbielski, Josephine
Povinski, Zigmund

Ramsey, Emmet
Schmidt, Charles
Schmidt, William
Sladavic, John
Tanner, Carl
Wogan, Annarita
Zebrowski, Betty

ROOM 317

Arthurs, John
Aumiller, John
Banar, Robert
Batteiger, Robert
Beeson, Jack
Blackman, Donald
Boswell, Dorothy
Boyd, Betty
Braden, William
Desanzo, Stella
Diamond, Clara
Frederick, Alexander
Gorrell, Charles
Grunden, Anna
Hempstead, Eunice
Hudak, George
Joy, George
Karczewska, Esther
Kleckner, Carl
Landman, Charles
Lorencz, Julia
Mason, Howard
Murphy, Martha
Pullinger, Ida
Reda, Helen
Rhodes, Maxine
Ricks, Josephine
Robinson, Nattie
Shaner, John
Starsinic, Frederick
Stone, Frances Mae
Timothy, Louis
Usselman, William
Veon, Julia
Vorous, Dale
Walker, Gladys
White, Margaret



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ROOM 202

Alwine, Eugene
Baumgarten, Joseph
Boyan, John
Brown, Harry
Buckley, William
Casciato, Felix
Corwin, Joseph
Davis, George
Dunlap, Frederick
Early, Joseph
Farber, Emanuel
Foster, Gray
Garvin, Lawrence
Grunden, Vada
Hemphill, Mary
Kopks, Anna
Kozek, William
Kress, Dick
Leech, Della
Murphy, William
Nickich, Sophia
Omograsso, Tony
Partington, James
Popik, Elmer
Sandrock, Mildred
Scheeler, Marie
Schlosser, Betty
Shannon, Ruth
Shook, Viola
Simpkins, Beatrice
Spratt, Edward
Toter, Mary
Wise, Raymond
Workman, Evelyn
Wudske, Lawrence
Zampini, Helen
Zuberbuhler, Mildred

ROOM 209

Altzman, Harold
Barry, James
Calvin, Chester
Casy, Pete
Cumberledge, Delores
Davidson, Thomas
Eckhardt, Michael
Feeney, Bill
Fraser, Irene
George, Miriam
Gini, Louis

Glover, Olson
Hagg, Eugene
Harlan, Elton
Hibben, Betty
Hill, Ben
Hogan, Elmerita
Holtam, Marian
Houlette, Kathryn
Hutsley, Fred
Jennings, Jennie
Kemp, Ruth
Klein, Bessie
Klein, Chester
Kommel, Dorothy
Mitchell, Evelyn
Moegerle, Philip
Muder, Elsie
Mumford, Eleanor
Murphy, Robert
Raab, Jean
Reader, Norman
Richardson, Erma Jean
Rooney, John
Stratton, Jane
Tunno, Frank
Wise, Carrie

ROOM 301

Balzer, Rita
Blassey, Grace
Boggs, Hannah Jane
Bond, Olga
Breit, Freda
Brock, Margaret
Brown, George
Caler, Ruth
Carothers, Roy
Daquila, Frances
Evans, Cecile
Fisher, Mary
Klinginsmith, George
Kondracki, Henry
Milleken, Mack
Moore, Elsie
Moser, Edward
Murphy, Don
Murton, Kendall
Mutscheller, Joseph
Neily, Betty
Olzack, Raymond

Paxton, Jean
Pokropski, Theodore
Portman, Carl
Prato, Tony
Saibene, Angelo
Sawester, Edward
Schuler, Harry
Schutte, Marcella
Scott, Virgil
Smith, Junior
Stahl, Betty
Staneart, Doris
Weiss, Roy

ROOM 302

Allison, Frances
Allison, Robert
Assini, Vincentene
Carlton, Bonita
Carothers, Walter
Chilcoat, Howard
Corrie, Dolores
Frank, Dorothy
Furgivelo, Frederick
Garber, Robert
Gorsick, Nellie
Harris, Sydney
Hodge, Louise
Magyar, Rose
McClane, Charles
Micklavic, Francis
Moore, Jimmy
Pardee, William
Parks, Mary Jane
Rogulska, Sophie
Rolinson, Velma
Rutter, Robert
Sakraida, Francis
Schmohl, Alfred
Schneider, Jerome
Schwamel, Anna
Shipley, Norma
Shuttee, Ruth
Smart, Elizabeth
Sunny, Julia
Wahl, Elsie
White, Betty
Wojtkiewicz, Angela
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arkwright, ruth
ashbrook, catherine
barron, genevieve
boettner, burton
bortz, evelyn
bryan, william
bucholtz, margaret
cavota, julia
christopher, jane
craft, fern
ehrhhardt, clinton
emerick, ruth
flower, keith
friedlander, paul
green, walter
hall, earl
hartnet, vincent
jannuzi, elaine
kurtz, thomas
lapore, lawrence
leigh, william
leonard, walter
lesnick, charles
lewis, betty
lucini, fred
lynch, william
mccall, david
mccreary, robert
mckee, donald
marsh, virgil
murphy, edward
namola, stanley
rayman, merle
reese, frank
robinson, george
schaal, brainerd
schaefer, nellie
schrecengost, robert
slecka, david
smith, james
stahl, martha
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yovich, martha

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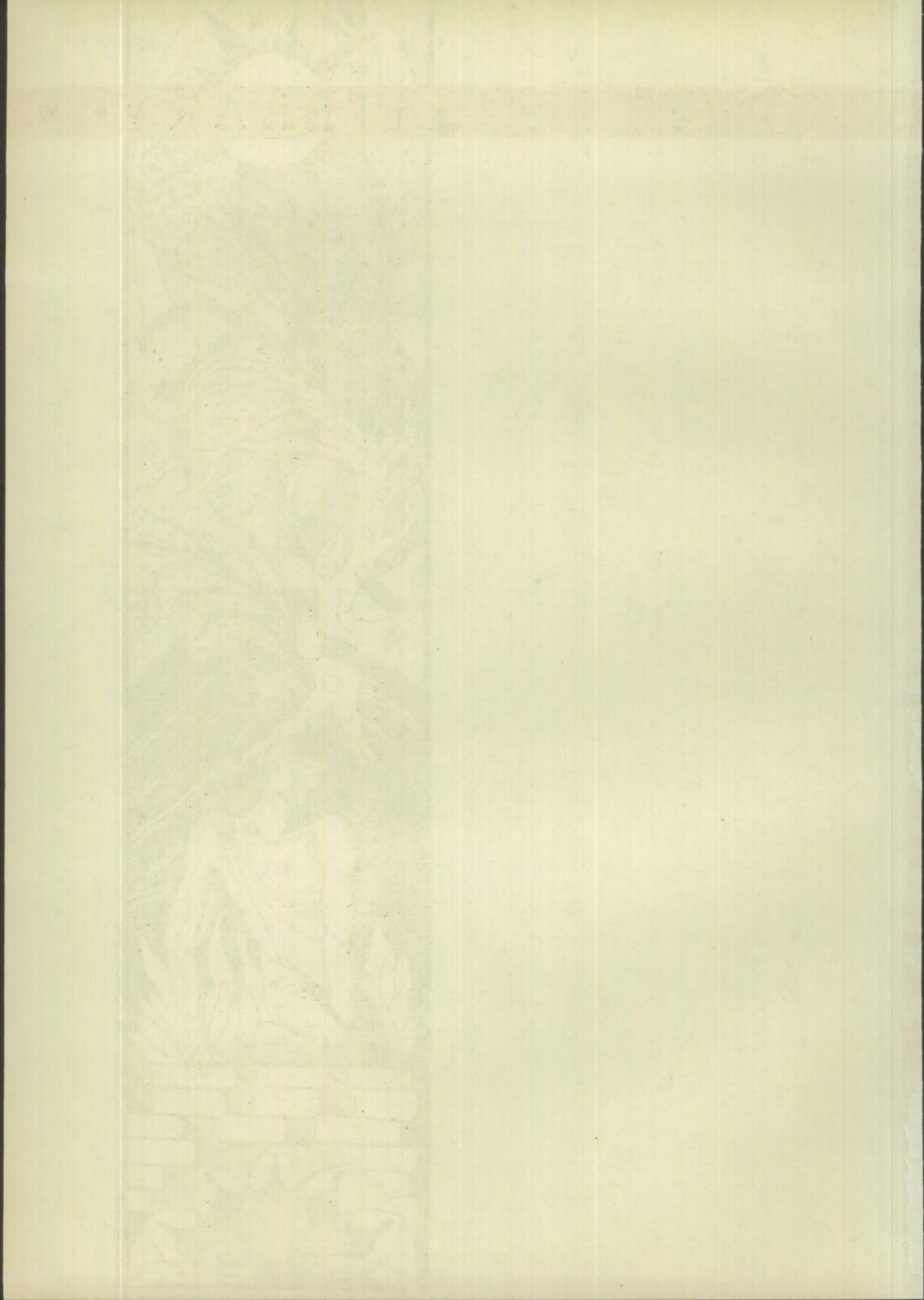
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crawford, paul
dershimer, helen
dinello, edward
dinello, mary
elton, alberta
farber, annabel
farzo, tony
gibney, john
goschke, eleanor
henry, ronald
hromika, walter
jansto, john
kajsa, joseph
kochalka, john
latex, walter
lee, marston
mcfadden, william
mannion, dorothy
manzo, carlo
mrvosh, pete
ott, richard
payton, dorothea
raftery, joseph
ross, philip
schaubhut, emma
seman, joseph
serbin, edna
skalaska, mary
smith, ray
stirling, jack
summer, betty jane
treiber, glenn
veltri, louis
wylie, ruth

ROOM 311

bell, virginia
bender, eugene
blackwood, walter
braheny, edward
brown, geraldine
brugger, elfreda
carugati, pauline
cearloss, william
chilcoat, murray
ciotti, dorothy
duff, helen
forgan, harry
fubio, joseph
fullerton, helen louise
grimm, william
grossglass, dorothy
hudin, joseph
izzo, anthony
kaercher, george
laurence, homer
mccord, william
mccowin, paul
mcginley, george
martsolf, imogene
merri-nan, william
milnes, theodore
muris, george
pace, grant
pessina, elda
potts, edward
radtke, marguerite
rauchfuss, george
richard, marion
schoder, glenn
soodik, benjamin
spano, dominic
trybone, edith
wahl, emil
wilner, anne
wilson, carolyn
zirat, freda

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EDITORIALS

THE GROWTH OF KNOWLEDGE

Mark 4: 3-9

"Behold there went out a sower to sow. And it came to pass, as he sowed, some fell by the way side, and the fowls of the air came and devoured it up. And some fell on stony ground, where it had not much earth; and immediately it sprang up, because it had no depth of earth: But when the sun was up, it was scorched; and because it had no root it withered away. And some fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up and choked it, and it yielded no fruit. And other fell on good ground, and did yield fruit that sprang up and increased; and brought forth, some thirty, some sixty, and some an hundred."

All around us every day are being scattered seeds of knowledge which, when mixed together and assembled in their proper places, form what we call an education. However, the individual reception of this seed is not the same.

Because comparison is one of the best means of making things clear, here we may compare the scattering of the seeds of knowledge to the parable of the sower. Our teachers, parents, and friends sow the seeds of knowledge for us. Advice, admonitions, and experiences are the seeds they sow. But, heedless as we are, we scorn these words and leave them to be used by another, like the seeds that fell on stony ground and were devoured by the birds.

Often, however, we do give heed, and seemingly profit from our learning, but the outcome is short lived. Doubts and fears of our minds, perhaps jeers of companions not so inclined, scorch our fervor, as the sun scorched the grain which sprang up in the earth of no depth. At other times our desire for education is choked by situations not of our own making, but rather the irony of fate. Choked by almost unconquerable obstacles our efforts put forth a feeble growth.

But the joy of life is found by those who hear and follow the teachings, and receive the benefits of the knowledge so imparted. Those who succeed in overcoming obstacles are those whose names we see on our Honor Rolls, and in our National Honor Society. They are the ones who set the example for our school, and we should all strive to reap the reward which they have earned by honest, faithful endeavor.

Let us put the soil of our minds in a condition prepared for the sowing of the seeds of knowledge; let us water and tend them with care, and we will be rewarded at last with a fruitage, some thirty, some sixty and some an hundred—our growth of knowledge.

FERNETTA CALDWELL.

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A VARSITY LETTER

The situation of letter awarding has become very grave in this institution within the last year. Frequent disputes have been occurring for the past four years, and now the crisis is upon us. A new system MUST be established. But how? The Athletic group thinks it deserves more credit and should receive more benefit than either the Literary or Music groups. The Literary group believes it should be on a par with athletics, but also voices the opinion that it deserves more than those musically inclined. And then, of course, the Musical group has its arguments which place it alongside its friendly enemies. Undoubtedly it is a problem that demands much investigation and serious consideration, but it must be settled.

After interviewing coaches and faculty advisers of all groups receiving letter awards at present, it was found that a very good plan was presented by the Literary group. This plan appeals to most people who are not directly connected with any of the three groups. It is as follows: When a student completes his first year of work in one of the letter awarding activities and is entitled to an award, he will receive numerals; these will be the same in all activities. After completing his second year of work in the same activity, the student will be given a felt letter which will be of the same design as those now awarded, and will designate the activity in which he gained the award. Then, when he has completed three years of work in this same field, he is entitled to wear a VARSITY letter, which will be of some new original design. Possibly a benefit affair might be held, the profit of which could be used to procure sweaters for this group. This would be a grand finale to the student's high school career and would be a marked honor because of the limited number of pupils who would receive them.

This plan seems acceptable; but it, too, contains many fallacies from the view-point of the other groups. The Athletic group dislikes the idea of having a varsity letter for a football player identical with that of a member of the band. The fact that there are girls in the band makes the idea all the more distasteful to them. Of course, our prime purpose in school is scholastic achievement, but up to about 1925 athletics

were considered above scholarship. As years go on athletics probably will be brought down to a lower level, and the present depression is encouraging their denouement. Capacity crowds, which made them a profitable enterprise, have dwindled, and as a consequence the minor sports are being cut out altogether in most high schools and colleges. This same group compromises by presenting the plan of different measurements in the varsity letter to designate the activity; for example, a seven-inch letter for athletes, a six-inch letter for the literary group, and a five-inch letter for the musicians. This plan will meet with considerable approval. Then, too, the same department mentioned another good point in its favor, namely, the number of times an athlete makes a public appearance. The football team appears once a week during its season, the basketball team makes its appearance twice a week, and the track team, on an average of once a week; while the debaters appear approximately six times a year; and the band, as the sole entertainment, makes very few appearances.

However, the Literary group has some good points in its favor, too. They admit they have no capacity crowds at their affairs as yet, but recall to our minds their fast-growing popularity. A few years ago they were not so active, but now they hold annual county, district, state, and national contests. The value of this point is plain to be seen and must be given serious consideration. They also mention the many hours of deep study a debating student devotes to preparation.

Now we should have some arguments for the Musical group. They will claim equality with the other departments on the basis that there are many athletes who could not possibly play a musical instrument and many debaters who might be as bad off as the athletes. They admit that most of their practice is carried on during school hours. However, they want recognition of the individual practice that is done at home, and of their playing at football and basketball games, and at various other entertainments.

There are inter-school activities for all the departments, and each winner brings a better reputation to our school. The time is close when one group must recognize another on an equal basis. The necessity of such recognition must be made absolutely clear to every group. Harmony will not reign in the letter-awarding system until such a plan of equality is established.

Do YOU want a "varsity" letter????

CARL STOOPS.

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“TONY”

It was midnight. The cold, clammy pall of darkness enshrouded the newsie's stall on the corner of Forty-fifth. The casual passerby stopped, out of a feeling of loneliness and a yearning for companionship.

“Hello, Tony”; his name was Giovanni Luigi Rossi, but everyone called him Tony, for reasons which the reader might easily determine.

“Hallo, Mist' Jones. Wotta you doin' walkin' around da street so late? Or maybe you git bounce from da night-club, eh?”

No, it's worse.” After a pause, “Listen, Tony, don't ever trust in a woman, she'll——”

“Oho, so that's wotsa matter, eh? Listen, you tell me you' story, an' den I tella you somethin'.”

“Well, I don't know why I should tell you my troubles, but it'll help to get it off my chest . . . She was wonderful, Tony; I still think so. I met her in school, at one of the proms. She had flashing deep blue eyes that seemed to pour forth her whole soul in every glance. And her hair——oh, that's not necessary.”

“I'm know jus' how you feel.”

“Anyway, we went together for two years after we were graduated from high. About a week ago, her brother came home from college and brought his roommated with him. You can guess the rest. She told me that it was her duty to entertain her guest. But she didn't need to go out with him every night! ——Well, I got tired of calling up and being told that she was out; so I went over tonight and hung around until she came home.——We had it out right there in the hallway.——She was cryin' when she went in, but she told me never to go near her again.” ——Then, a flash of spirit——“—— And you can bet I won't. I'm going away from here for good! I'll just forget her and start over——.” He lapsed into an air of despondency. “——Still, she was so nice to me before the other fellow came——.” Jones heaved a great sigh of mingled relief and despair and said, “That's all, Tony, but I still dont' know why I told you.”

“Look-a here, Mist' Jones. Maybe you t'ink jus' because I'm a poor newsboy, I don't got feeling lik-a you got. To-day my life is one big wreck because I got in da same fix you in now.”

A fog was blowing in from the harbor. The night was becoming so thick that the street light was discernible only as a glowing ball of dull fire, lending an atmosphere of deep gloom to the heart-rending tale of Tony, the newsie.

“It' sa happen long time ago in Napoli. I see her one day when she's come to the fountain for water. She'sa got more beauty than anybody I was ever see. Her hair, it'sa jet black and fall in long curls over her shoulders——”, and Tony went on with this story:

At one of the little fountains near the water-front of Naples, the young man stopped for a refreshing drink, and then loitered to gape at

the passing crowds. He was just a poor fisher-boy, about twenty, from all appearances, one of the deserted crew of a little schooner from the province of Reggio. Many people stopped to fill their queer earthen jugs with water at this oasis in the midst of the turmoil of the great city. Naples is a mixture of the modern metropolis and the medieval town. This extraordinary quality of modern antiquity is reflected in the appearance, manner, garb, and visage of the inhabitants. The youth eyed them all in the gaping manner of a country boy on his first visit to town.

Some moments passed thus—and then a girl came. She was dressed in the conventional Neapolitan style and carried on her head the conventional **bombola**, which she would presently fill, and go her way. Had she run true to form, this story would never have existed. But she didn't. Her inquiring glance met the sorrowful gaze of the youth, and they stood there, alone in a world of hustling humanity. Suddenly as she became conscious of the people around her, her lashes fell demurely. However, she had noted and had been touched by the stark loneliness and terror that seemed to well up from the very soul through the eyes of the boy. She regained her composure, flashed a beautiful smile, and greeted him.

"Buon giorno, signore, you are a stranger? You seem lost. Come, let me direct you to a lodging-place."

He hesitated, knowing that he should thank her, but fearing to speak lest he should break the trance and awaken to find her gone. Finally, he found courage.

"Grazie, signorina, you are very kind." With this, he relapsed into a happy silence as he followed with his eyes her graceful movements as she pointed the way to the **albergo**.

The next day he returned. And the next. For two weeks he and she made daily trips to the fountain. He usually said little, and stood devouring her with his eyes as her voice rippled on in beautiful shades of colorful overtones vibrant with alternating joyousness and tragedy. One day he went home with her, and then began the official courtship. Theirs was a peculiar kind of courtship. He revered her, held her image before him as a guiding light, a Messiah come to lead him out of his lonely wilderness. He sat and listened to her by the hour, without uttering so much as a single syllable. Oftimes they both remained silent for long periods in a closer communion than ever two other human hearts and souls had been before.

Though he spoke not, she understood clearly all his inner-most thoughts through his eyes. They were the mirrors of his soul, reflecting his every thought or emotion. She would watch him, fascinated at the change in the expression of his eyes when some particular phrase of hers struck one of the harp-strings of his emotions. Once, she shuddered at the blazing fire in him when she smiled, a bit too coyly perhaps, at one of her youthful neighborhood boy friends.

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His existence was that of a man in a hypnotic trance. He thought of nothing but her; and yet it seemed that all the mental images of humanity since the beginning of time assailed him constantly. He was ever dreaming—the realization coming to him that he had at last found his true destiny. He was no longer an insignificant atom in the universe; he had found his soul.

Then came the calamity. As he approached the fountain one day, he saw her standing there, drawing water to fill the *bombola*. He advanced toward her, eyes alight. But, before he could reach her, she turned, gave her arm to another young man, and walked away without seeing him. He followed them to her home; and there, in a violent fit of jealous passion, told her he was leaving, vowing never to return. She attempted an explanation, but he cut her off without a word and stalked away.

He returned to his native village and remained there brooding for several months. Then one day, for no apparent reason, he wandered off and was seen no more by the bewildered villagers. A week later, he appeared in Naples at the door of the girl who had been so unfaithful. He knocked. Ages passed. Then a man opened the door. He recognized him as the one for whom she had forsaken him. He stifled an impulse to tear the man apart.

"I wish to see her whom you have stolen from me."

"You wish to see my sister? She is———dead."

"Your sister? !——— Dead? ! *Madonna mia*." He staggered and fell into oblivion.

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Jones started with the realization that the old world scenes that he had witnessed had instead been those recounted by Tony, the newsie. He was conscious of a voice speaking in broken English:

"After that, Mist' Jones, I come to America to forget. I'm don't need to tell you that I didn't."

At this moment, a feminine figure was seen walking towards the news stand. She was passing the two men, when Jones uttered a hoarse cry:

"Alma! Where are you going alone at this hour? !"

"Tom, darling! I was looking for you! I want to tell you how sorry I am. Won't you forgive me———?"

"I'm to blame, sweetheart. Come on, I'll take you to your home, but first let's get a drink at the fountain."

"Are you going mad! There's no fountain for miles around! Come home with me, and I'll get you some steaming hot coffee to pull you together."

"Grazie, signorina, you are so kind."

VINCENT POLIFRONI.

ESSAY

A REMINISCENCE

Of the many and varied experiences which I have enjoyed, that of being wardrobe mistress to an opera company has proved the most unusual, thrilling, and fascinating. Ever since I can remember, the mere mention of opera has transported me into a delightful imaginary world of exquisite music, gorgeous scenery, elaborate costumes, famous prima donnas, and handsome heroes. This world was so ethereal, so mystic, and so far removed from that of mine, that I never allowed myself the slightest hope of ever peering into it beyond a dream. Imagine then the ecstasy with which I greeted a request to join a real opera company, as mistress of the wardrobe. It seemed too wonderful to be possible! I was overwhelmed with the actual realization of one of my fondest fancies. At the age of fifteen, I was to take up the work of my heart's desire, amid surroundings and people I longed for.

Now, after two summers of such work, as I review in meditation the experiences it brought me, my whole being thrills anew with the glamour, the beauty, and the grandeur of it all. What excitement always prevailed before the opening of the curtain on the first act! The prima donnas were hastily and nervously adding the finishing touches to their costumes and make-up. Powder puffs whisked briskly over already sufficiently powdered noses; large beads of melted mascara were dropped on quivering eyelashes; make-up pencils were traced over eyebrows, accentuating that feature to an exact degree of perfection; lip rouges were re-applied to preserve a beautiful contour of the mouth. By this time, if the leading lady had not worked herself into a state of frenzy, she did when a brisk rap on the dressing room door startled her, and a voice called, "All ready!" The next instant, the orchestra strains of some grand overture pealed forth; and thus the opera began.

After the curtain was up, I was likely to be almost anywhere in the theatre; perhaps still in the principals' dressing room helping one who would not appear on the program till later; or backstage, between the dressing rooms and the stage, where I could see the performance; or more probably, out some where at the back of the Opera Hall, in the audience, keeping my eye ever alert for any mishap that might occur to the dress of any for whom I was responsible. I recall particularly one instance of the latter. I had gone out to watch a performance of "The Barber of Seville". For several seconds, I stood rapt and attentive, enjoying it immensely. Then to my horror, I noticed that below the gorgeous red Spanish dress of Rosina, the heroine, about four inches of red petticoat showed! Immediately I hurried backstage, for I knew she had an exit soon, during which I could adjust the straying garment. She was now offstage awaiting her next cue. My whole intention was to correct the mishap without letting her know of it, for I realized that if she knew her petticoat had been showing, she would not be able to go on with the

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act. So, cautiously as possible, I slipped up and whispered a word about fixing something, or other, told her she was doing wonderfully, and went about my work. And—to this day, I can't understand why she did not realize what I was doing, or what had happened, but the fact remains—she never asked a question! Soon the petticoat was pinned up, and the singer went on, happily unaware that anything had been wrong.

This is just one of many experiences I had. They were in truth, nerve racking. So much depended on each small item. If there were too few hairpins holding it in place, Carmen's heavy Spanish comb might clatter to the floor in the middle of her best aria; or if Madame Butterfly's beautiful black Japanese wig were not fastened on securely, it might come completely off during her caprices with her handsome, young, American officer, and ruin everything.

Besides these occurrences, which caused great anxiety, but also great thrills, there were many altogether pleasant happenings. When I could sit through an act or two, without seeing anything go amiss, as I usually could (for in reality, accidents were rare) I was elevated into wondrous realms far above earth. There, before my eager eyes, were enacted most most beautiful stories, every detail of which was perfect. The marvelous scenic and lighting effects combined to convey one into the lovely garden of Count Almaviva on a romantic moonlight night; or into a lonely cave, the retreat of smugglers, in the rugged hills of Spain; perhaps to the magnificent palace of Giulietta, the exotic Venetian beauty, or to an exquisite cherry blossom garden in Japan. The skilfully designed costumes, rich in color and material, aided also in transporting the audience into far away countries. There were the elaborately embroidered Japanese kimonos of Madame Butterfly; the purple, satin, knee trousers, jaunty bolero, silk blouse, and flowing red sash of Escamillo, the swaggering toreador; the swishing, ruffled skirts, and gorgeous Spanish shawl of vivacious Carmen, and the long regal gown of Giulietta, glittering with rhinestones and shimmering exquisitely before the dazzling footlights.

The music was almost indescribable. Every mood, every action, every word was wonderfully portrayed through the orchestration. With it, the rich voices of the singers blended, to produce a perfect whole. Altogether, hearing the opera from the audience made me more than agree with the statement that opera is the highest type of entertainment.

However, great as was the pleasure I derived from hearing the operas, I believe my greatest enjoyment was in knowing intimately the opera people. To be able to associate closely with great artists was indeed a rare pleasure; to see closely the temperaments and characters of these famous people was indeed most fascinating. To work with them for six months was to imprint their lives upon mine, and to join them to me by a strong tie of friendship. Even as I now recall each of the little incidents which occurred between them and me, I get a new pleasure from my experience. And as I take from my drawer and thoughtfully look over the group of their pictures, which they presented me, I happily relive in memory both of these joyful summers; past—ah, yes, but never to be forgotten,

REBECCA LEE,

ALUMNI

Fellow Alumnae and Alumni:

When, after the solemn proceedings of commencement, we handed back our grey robes and mortar-boards to the keeping of the school, we felt that we were leaving with those robes all our duties and responsibilities connected with Beaver Falls High School. Whether sorry to leave the pleasant comradeship of high school or glad to make a change from the humdrum monotony of classes, we experienced a freedom which gave us a distinct thrill of pleasure. The novelty wore off in a few days, and soon we were longing for the opportunities to help our school again in classes, clubs, and interscholastic contests. Some of us have been privileged to return to classes, a few take part in school organizations, but the majority have severed all connections with high school life.

But there is one responsibility we still bear, a duty from which we cannot escape whether we perform it well or not. We must remember that to many people we represent Beaver Falls High School and its students. A diligent, industrious, and interested college student from Beaver Falls High School creates favorable impressions in the minds of his professors. The high school will be rated by his work. A thoughtful, careful, intelligent worker convinces his employer that Beaver Falls High School gives fine training and that other graduates seeking employment will be equally satisfactory. Those who are at home—and at present this group constitutes a large part of the graduates—are equal sharers in the responsibility of representing the high school. The neighbors will say of them, "Four years of High School did him a world of good," or "The time and money he spent in High School were wasted."

Since most of the recent graduates are at home without steady employment, they have the greatest problem to face. Idleness is a dangerous thing. That is one reason why post-graduate courses are recommended. When we look at graduates from other high schools, we see examples of those who are making worth-while occupations for themselves. Three girls in a near-by town have started a nursery school where they take care of the very young generation of the community four hours every morning for small fees from the greatly relieved mothers. In several towns young people have formed study groups, taking up history, government, art, literature, and several other subjects in which they are especially interested. A Beaver Falls graduate is writing themes about the small events in her life and is sending them to her former English teacher to be corrected. Many boys are making their homes more pleasant by doing odd jobs—painting, fixing the back porch, cleaning up the yard, mending broken chairs, and many other things that cost little but effort. By finding worth-while things to do and by doing them as well as possible, we are honoring Beaver Falls High School and making our own lives happier.

MARY ELISABETH COLEMAN.

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LESLIE FALLON

"It is the mind that makes the man."

Because he has unusual ability and the will to achieve, Leslie Fallon earned first place in the State Scholarship Examination in Beaver County. Leslie excelled in the examinations in English, History and Mathematics, and received the highest total score of any entrant in Beaver County.

He is now studying at Geneva College and, as a Freshman, has maintained the standard he set for himself in his high school days. By his perseverance and diligence he has brought honor to Beaver Falls High School and to himself. It is the hope of the Alumni that the students of Beaver Falls High School will be inspired by the example set by Leslie.

SPRING

The Son had started sending
Golden rays across the sky,
And as I walked along the path
A violet caught my eye.

I saw a rhododendron bush
And daisies as I go
I stopped, stooped down, pushed back the leaves
And found arbutus grow.

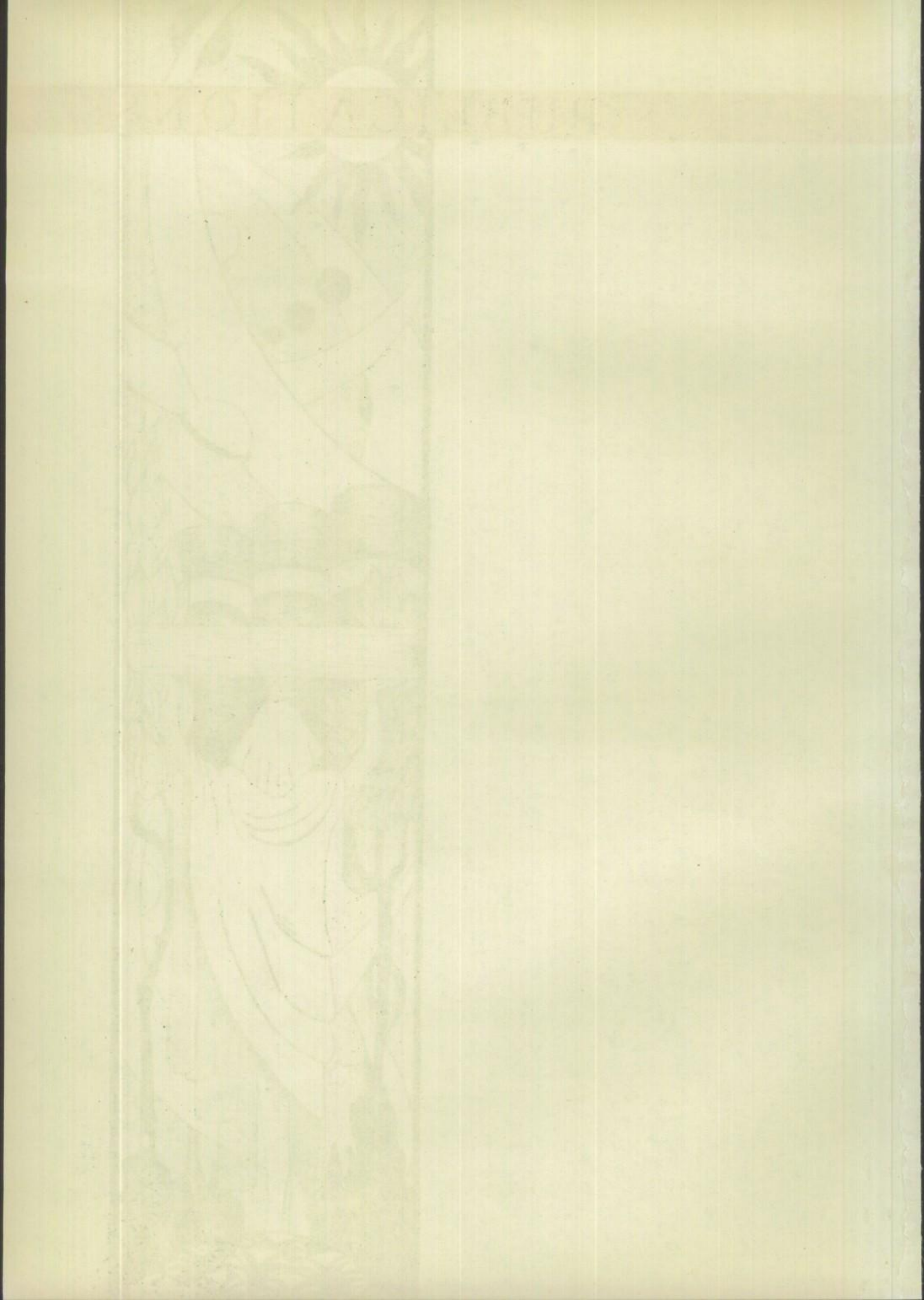
A robin called his mate, nearby
A sparrow chirped his best;
And through the trees a cardinal flew—
In brilliant red was drest.

I now had reached the pathway's end
As on to school I went
But thoughts of birds and flowers came
As o'er my books I bent.

—Samuel Walters.

PUBLICATIONS





A TRIBUTE

Since earliest times
Writings have been;
More than all else,
Man's gift to the ages.
More than mere history:
Ideals they establish,
Inspire with emotion,
Guide like a beacon;
And from mankind's record
Of all his achievements.

So thru our school life
Have you, TIGER CUB,
Been ready to guide us,
And your leaders, ours;
And you, called THE TIGER
Our record of progress,
You enfold our ideals
Reflect inmost thoughts;
And depict to the world
Our hopes, our success.

—Robert Thomas

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THE TIGER CUB

FACULTY ADVISER—Miss Levis

The first TIGER CUB of the year was published on September 30, 1932, and subsequent issues were published every two weeks. Under the Editorship of Harry Gubits, first semester, and Frank Daquila, second semester, the TIGER CUB soon developed into a well-organized publication.

An important milestone in the history of the TIGER CUB was reached early in the first semester, when it was registered as a newspaper member of the National Scholastic Press Association. A new policy in the addition of advertisements was also adopted by the Staff this year. This proved to be an improvement which contributed much to the support of the publication.

Many thanks are due to Miss Levis, who, in the capacity of Faculty Adviser, rendered invaluable aid to the Staff in the publication of the paper.

With the support of the student body, the TIGER CUB will continue to be an important and active publication of Beaver Falls High School, and as each year passes will become more and more an integral part of the school.

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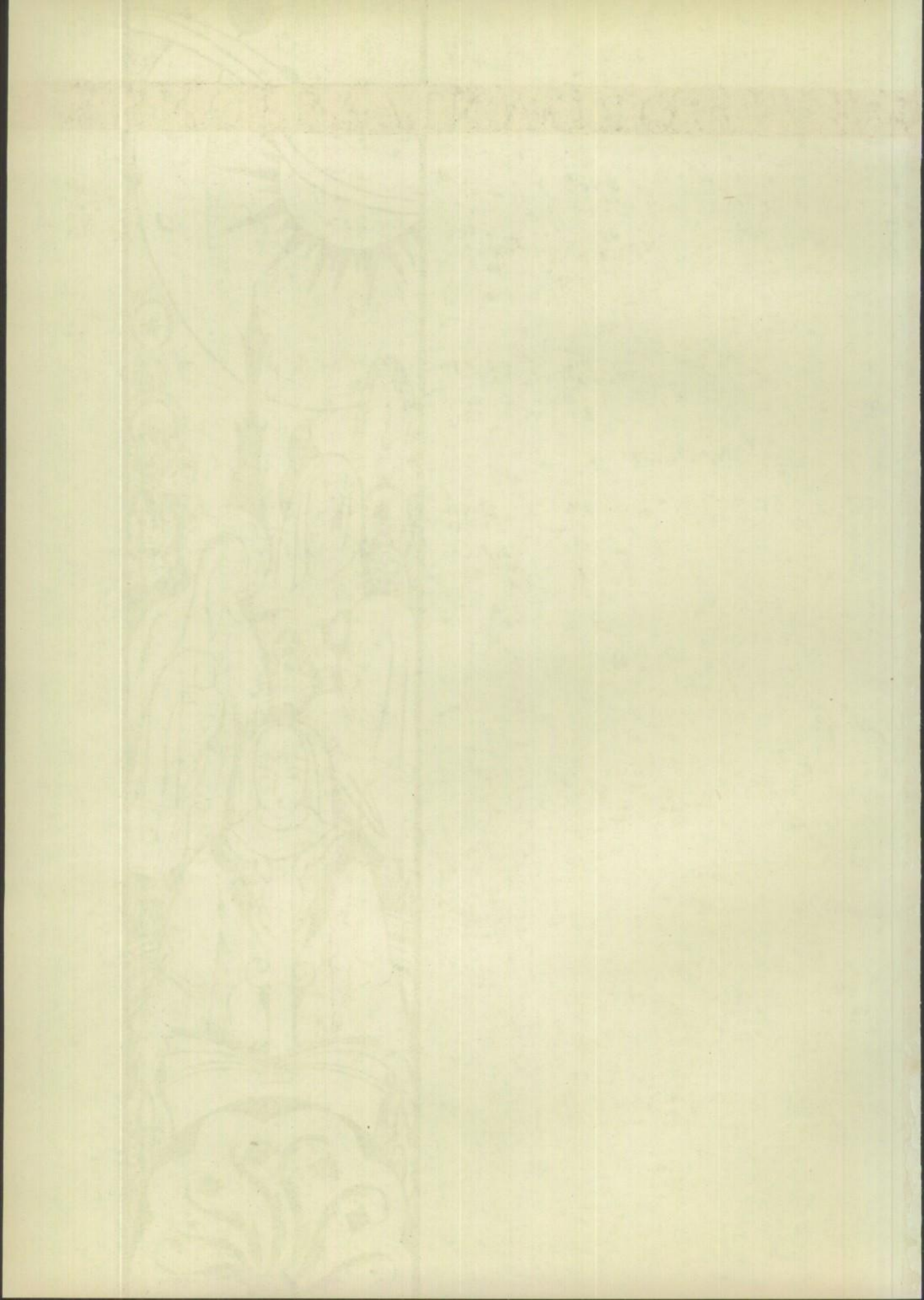
The News-Tribune Staff is an organization of our high school which has for its purpose the reporting of school activities to the local newspaper. It is composed of the secretaries of each class, making six members on the Staff. One of the Senior secretaries is always chosen editor of the Staff. Each member of the Staff is assigned several of the various extra-curricular activities to report. The news items are turned in to the Editor, who passes them on to the typing department, where they are typed and then sent to The News-Tribune Office. The Staff is also aided greatly by the cooperation of the secretaries of the various organizations. Through this staff the school news is conveyed to the public, and at the same time the students get experience in reporting.

When there is a special assembly the Editor takes a report of it to the Office immediately so that it will be in the paper the same night.

Bob Carter, who does not appear in the picture above, was the very efficient Editor for the first semester.

ORGANIZATIONS







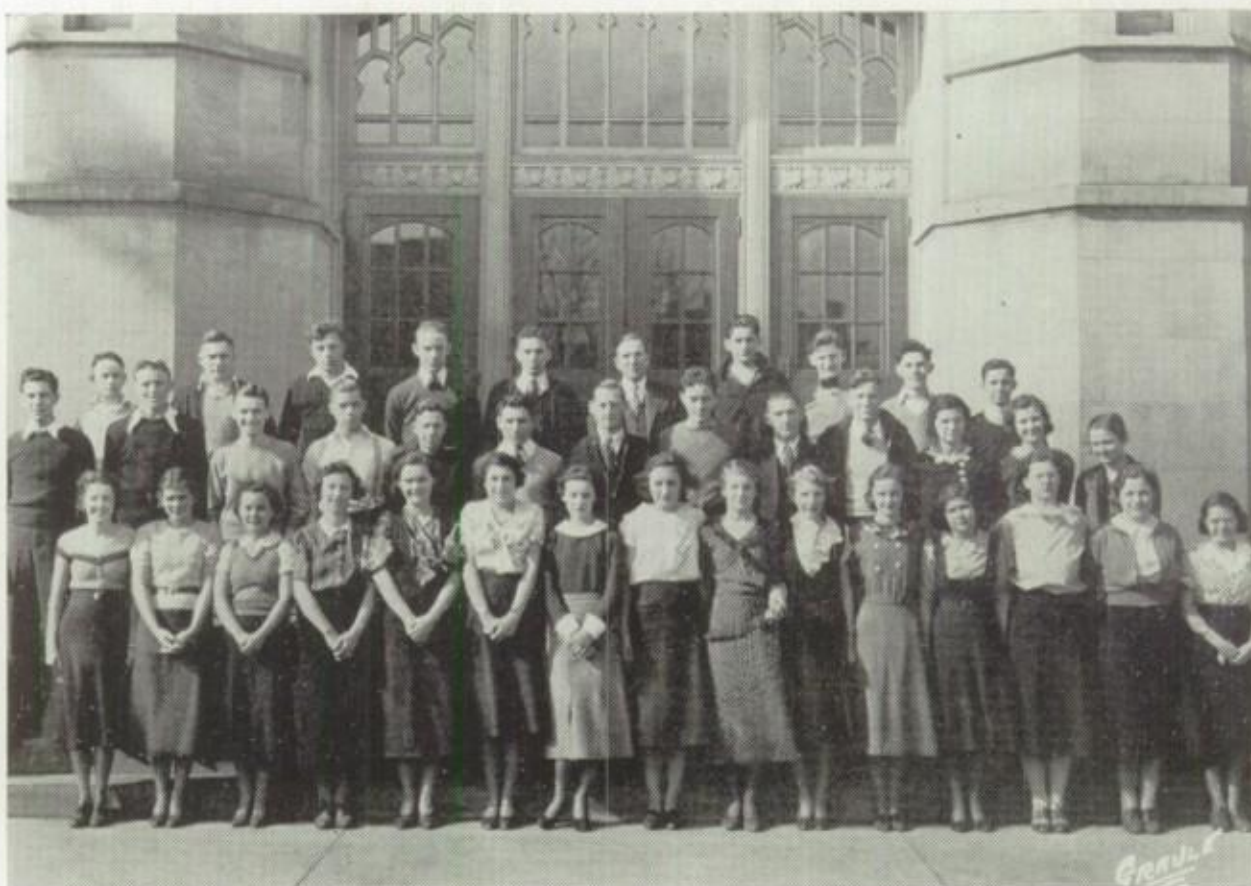
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
FACULTY ADVISER—MISS MARY COOK

The purpose of this organization is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of the American secondary schools.

First in the National Honor Society comes scholarship; greater than scholarship is leadership; greater than leadership is service; and the combination of these is character. Character is achieved and not received. Character is the product of daily, hourly action, words, thoughts, daily forgiveness, unselfishness, kindness, sympathy, and struggles against temptation. The problem of character is the problem of self-control. You must be in reality what you wish to appear. Character, the composite of all the common virtues, sets the seal of righteousness upon our every endeavor.

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ADVISER—MR. JACKSON

The Student Council is an organization composed of home-room leaders who are elected by their respective home-rooms. It is under the supervision of our principal, J. Roy Jackson, who is largely responsible for its success.

The object of the Student Council is to serve as a guiding governmental body in the school and to develop the power of self-government in the students through active participation in it. It aims to build up the school's standards through the initiative and leadership of its students. This results in self-improvement and greater cooperation between the students and the faculty. It deals with problems which pertain to the social welfare of the school. It also endeavors to promote school spirit and to solve for the best interest of the school, the problems which arise.

This year the council has been very active. It helped to pay for the piano, by sponsoring a number of activities among which will be remembered the motion picture of the Olympic Games, and "The Enemy," the play presented by the students. The reception for the Sophomores was also under its management.



ASSISTANT HOME ROOM LEADERS

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
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FACULTY ADVISER—MR. FRICK

The membership of the organization known as the Assistant Home Room Leaders is representative of the student body. Each home room is represented by one member. Such important duties as watching the fence at football games for "crashers" and ushering at plays in the auditorium have been performed by its members. These are only two of the acts of service rendered by this organization. The seating arrangement of the pupils in the gym and auditorium is also entrusted to their care.

The principal task assigned to this group is to persuade and, if need be, force the pupils of the high school to cross streets at intersections. Sometimes this task has proved most difficult, but success has been attained during this year by the cooperation of the students. The art students have aided greatly in impressing the student body by illustrating with blackboard drawings the disastrous results of failing to cross the streets at the intersections.

The Assistant Home Room Leaders are under the guiding hand of Mr. Frick, our faculty adviser, who aids in making our organization one of the most active and helpful in the high school.

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THE BANKERS

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
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Abe Farkas.....	Cashier.....	Ike Weiner
Robert Carter.....	Secretary.....	Louis Mammone
Edward McClane.....	Treasurer.....	Edward McClane

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. WOOD

The banking organization is an important factor in the student life of the Beaver Falls High School, because it fosters responsibility in the individual and teaches thrift and accuracy. A new system was inaugurated this year which comprises a head banker, a banking committee of three members, nine auditors, and twenty-eight home room bankers. The home room bankers receive the deposits every Tuesday morning; then each of the auditors checks the deposits from three assembly rooms and reports to the board who, in turn, recheck the deposits of the entire twenty-eight rooms. The head banker makes out the state reports every week and deposits the money in the bank.

Included also in the financial program of the school is the difficult work of taking care of the sale of THE TIGER, THE TIGER CUB, and tickets for various entertainments and athletic activities. Mr. Wood supervises all these money matters.

Although financial conditions have made it difficult for depositing this year, yet the bankers have worked conscientiously, and take great pride in the successful operation of the present system.



THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

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FACULTY ADVISER—MISS REDPATH

The Junior Red Cross was organized to promote friendship among the youth of the world. This organization grew out of the work done by Juniors during the World War.

The pledge of the Junior Red Cross is: "We believe in service for others, in health of mind and body to fit us for better service, and in world-wide friendship."

Each year our organization conducts a membership drive during the month of November. This year we were able to give twenty-seven dollars to our County organization, where this money was used to purchase glasses for children who cannot afford to buy them. At Christmas time we collected gifts for needy families of our community.

The work of the second semester is devoted to the making of booklets which show some phase of our life in our state or county. These are sent to the National Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., where they are translated and sent to some school in Europe. We have received in exchange several such booklets.

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Second Semester

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"When you're all alone with no one about,
And not a soul would find it out,
You're tempted to do a thing that's mean,
Come clean, my lad, come clean."

The purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. This purpose we strive to carry out to its fullest extent.

Our club has been very active this year. We have continued the highly appreciated courtesy committee. The Hi-Y Double Quartet was organized in connection with the gospel team which conducts services at the various churches. At the suggestion of Mr. A. H. Smith, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., we adopted a Bible study course which proved very helpful and interesting to our members.

The annual Older Boys' Conference at Warren, Pa., December 2, 3, 4, was attended by forty-seven members and our adviser, Mr. Mayers. The theme of the conference was, "To Carry the Christian Torch".

One of the most important events was the presentation of the Hi-Y Torch, in connection with which a very impressive assembly program was given. The speaker was our spiritual adviser, Reverend D. Bruce Martin.



GIRL RESERVES

President Kathryn Wright
 Vice President..... Ferndetta Caldwell
 Secretary..... Mildred Craft
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FACULTY ADVISERS—MISS NANNAH, MISS SANKEY

The Girl Reserves is a branch of the Y. W. C. A., and under its supervision. Our motto is "To promote Christian Living among ourselves, to uplift the Physical, Social, Mental, and Spiritual Standards of our school, and to serve the community in which we live."

Following the regular custom of the society we sent flowers to the Beaver County Home for Aged at Thanksgiving, and supplied several families with food both during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

This year we have a very large enrollment which includes girls from every class in the high school. We hold regular bi-monthly meetings. This year the society was divided into three groups which include: Personal Relations, Dramatic Art, and Handicraft. Discussions and study were carried on in these groups by able instructors. In the way of social events, aside from the discussion groups, we held a bean feed and two parties with the Hi-Y.

We close this year with the sincere hope that the incoming Girl Reserves will uphold its standards to the highest degree, and that they will have an even better society next year under the new officers and the capable guidance and assistance of Miss Nannah and Miss Sankey, our advisers.

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
Faust D'Agostino.....	President.....	Faust D'Agostino
Ferndetta Caldwell.....	Vice President.....	Vincent Polifroni
Amelia Braun.....	Secretary.....	John Hempstead
Dorothy Palmer.....	Treasurer	Dorothy Palmer

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS RONEY

The purposes of Le Cercle Francais of Beaver Falls High School are to provide interest in and a better understanding of the French language and customs, and to have the pupils become confident in their ability to express themselves in French.

The organization of the club is very simple. To be eligible for admittance into the club a person must be a second-year pupil in French. The faculty adviser, who is a very vital member of the organization, then selects a nominating committee whose duty it is to nominate wisely certain persons for officers of the club. At a special meeting the members are privilege to vote for le president, le vice-president, le secretaire and le tresorier. It is the duty of these officers to perform the simple tasks of their office to the best of their ability. Perhaps their most important task is that of preparing interesting programs. The officers attempt to accomplish the purposes mentioned through short plays, dialogues, games, songs, and informal conversations. At the meetings certain situations that will tend to develop stronger bonds of friendship among the members are usually arranged. These situations, of course, are arranged in the form of entertainment, and at the same time develop the pupil's ability to use the French language.

Organizations of this kind have been shown to be essential in the development of the pupil. Previous years have shown Le Cercle Francais of Beaver Falls High School to be very successful and it is sincerely hoped that it will continue to be so.



SENATUS ROMANUS

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
Harold Rimbey.....	Consul Primus.....	Harold Rimbey
Faust D'Agostino.....	Consul Secundus.....	Faust D'Agostino
Catherine Fennell.....	Quaestor.....	Catherine Fennell
Dorothy Palmer.....	Quaestor Pecuniarius.....	Dorothy Palmer

FACULTY ADVISERS—MISS DOUGHERTY, MR. BLAIR

"Perge Modo"

The Senatus Romanus, founded in 1930, is a club organized as much like a Roman Senate as possible. Students of the Virgil class, the Cicero class, and the Caesar class are its members.

The club's purpose is to make the study of Latin more interesting by bringing into daily life the ancient Roman customs and habits. At each meeting we are carried back on the magic carpet of one of the Senators to the Roman Empire.

In the course of the year the members have enjoyed many hours of reminiscence about Rome. A Hallowe'en party and an Olympic games contest made up the social functions.

A new body, known as the Upper Council, composed of five elected members with the Consul Secundus as the chairman, acts as the board of administration for the club. The membership in the club has steadily increased this year. It is hoped and expected that these new members will serve the club to the best of their ability, and thus cause it to remain one of the most interesting clubs in school.

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THE BRUSH AND PALETTE SOCIETY

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
Peg Henderson.....	President.....	Doris Burhenn
Betty Mitchell.....	Vice President.....	Maxine Rhodes
Gertrude Walker.....	Secretary.....	Emma Mae Littell
Martha Brierly.....	Treasurer.....	Dorothy Perkins

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS PORTER

The Brush and Palette Society is a group striving to further the school's interest in art. This Club affords its members the opportunity to study the various art movements and current exhibitions. It also endeavors to give them a better understanding of the place of art in our everyday problems.

To become a member of this organization, one must either be taking art at the time or be a former member of the art classes. The meetings are held every two weeks in the Art Room. These meetings have a short business session, a period devoted to art, and finally a recreation hour. The program is often conducted by the members alone, but frequently towns-people are asked to speak to the Society.

This year we all enjoyed making Christmas Cards for the Junior Class, posters for plays, and other activities.

We believe that this Society will really achieve its purpose under the able guidance of our Faculty Adviser, Miss Porter.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
Peg Henderson.....	President.....	Dora Herholz
Faye Steele.....	Secretary.....	Blanche Orpelli
Dora Herholz.....	Treasurer.....	Faye Steele

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS ESKEY

The Girls' Athletic Association is under the leadership of Coach "Al" Eskey for the furtherance of clean sportsmanship. To become a member of this organization a girl must have participated in some sport and met all its requirements. She then has to subject herself to an initiation before she becomes a full-fledged member.

Once a month meetings are held in the gymnasium with games and various entertainments provided by the girls themselves.

Points are awarded for scholarship, membership on a team, and for every office which she holds in the club. These points are kept for all her four years. At the end of her senior year a large orange and black blanket with a Tiger head in the center is awarded to the member having the highest number of points.

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PRO AND CON DEBATING CLUB

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
Clara Behringer.....	President.....	Sydney Friedlander
Florence Weiner.....	Vice President.....	Harry Gubits
James Merriman.....	Secretary.....	Jean Orr
Zelda Wilner.....	Treasurer.....	Ike Weiner

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. L. D. SMITH

The Pro and Con Debating Society of Beaver Falls High School has this year earnestly endeavored to continue the work of its predecessors. Under the leadership of capable officers they progressed rapidly, surpassing the efforts of former years.

At the meetings of the Pro and Con the members debated on subjects especially connected with the students. These subjects dealt with such questions as standard rings and pins, extra curricular activities, and coeducation. From the members of this organization the literary teams in debate were chosen for competition in the county contests.

However, a review of the club's activities would not be complete without expressing a vote of thanks to the faculty adviser, Mr. L. D. Smith.

It is the sincere hope of the members of the present club that the Pro and Con Debating Society will be as successful in future years and be able to look forward to even more successful years under the guidance of new officers and the helpful assistance of its faculty adviser.



DEBATING

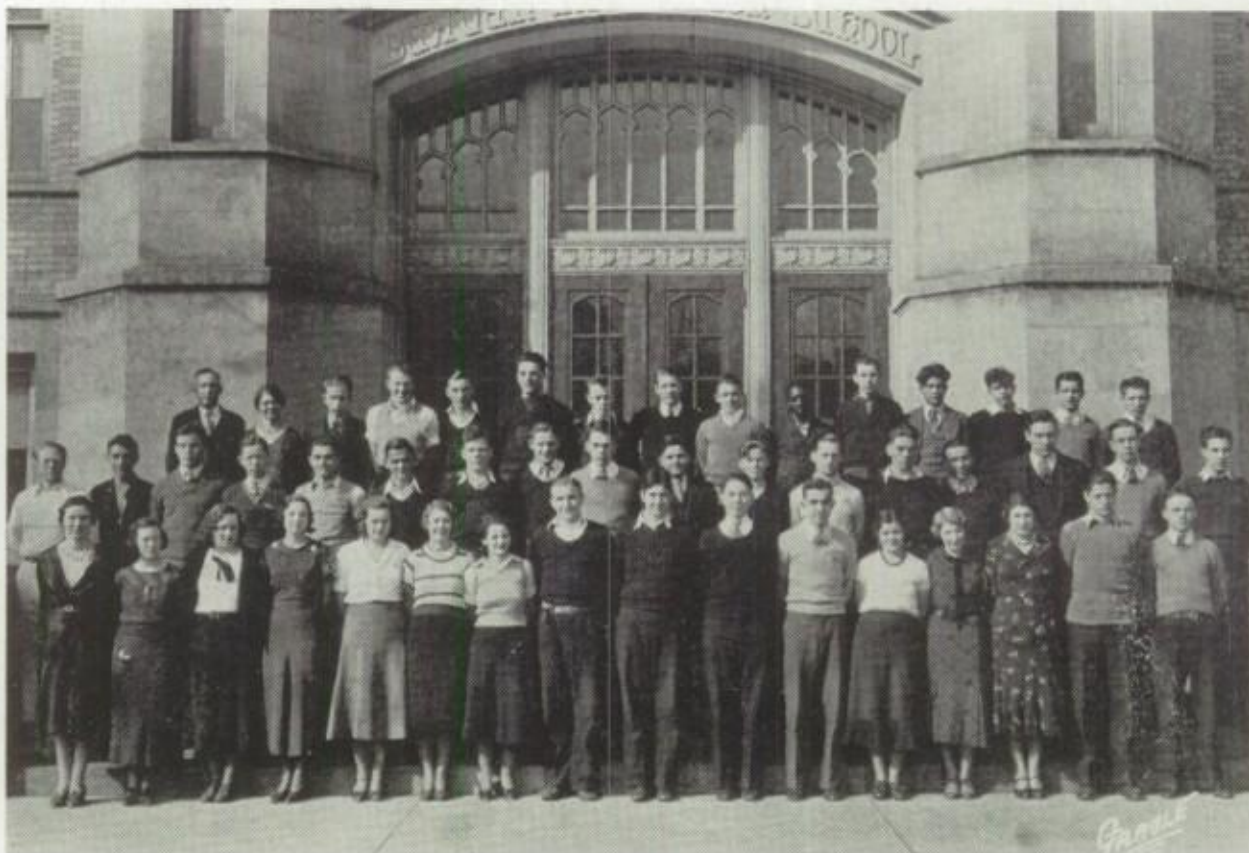
Madeline Marcus.....	Affirmative.....	Dorothy Waxenfelter
Carl Williams.....	Alternates.....	Alma Lewis
		Mary Jane Parks
Harry Gubits.....	Negative.....	Zelda Wilner
Helen Sedicoff.....	Alternates.....	Margaret Brock

COACH—MR. L. D. SMITH

For the past two or three years, the Beaver Falls debating team have been among the very best in the county, and this year, true to form, the people representing us in the debating contests have shown that they are capable of upholding the school's reputation. Although the first debate, which was with Ambridge, resulted in a three-point loss for Beaver Falls, the team has since proved its merit by defeating New Brighton. The outlook for the next debate, which is to be with Freedom, is favorable. The work connected with preparing the material for these debates requires a great deal of energy to be expended, and for that reason the members of the debate team should be congratulated for their diligence.

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PRIESTLEY SCIENCE CLUB

President.....Clifford Leech
Vice President.....Paul Balzer
Secretary.....Eugene McLaughlin
Treasurer.....Melvin Levine

FACULTY ADVISERS—MISS SPONCLER, MR. MAYERS

The Priestley Science Club was organized for this year in January. Officers were elected and plans were made for increasing the membership of the club. The plans succeeded and the membership very shortly was increased to fifty.

The committee in charge of programs and entertainment secured for the club a number of very interesting speakers, as well as much musical talent. The speakers brought before the club the latest developments in the fields of science and industry and noted the highly specialized and scientific trend of so many things in this day. The club members appreciated the variation in the programs furnished by the entertainment of a musical nature.

The members aim to keep the Priestley Science Club up to the same standard that it has had in the past. We feel confident that this standard will be maintained through the cooperation of all the members and the sponsors.

The club members hope that the Priestley Science Club may always continue in Beaver Falls High School and wield a healthful influence for better, deeper, and more earnest study of scientific problems in a scientific way.



BIOLOGY CLUB

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
Marion Davidson.....	President	Raymond Reiser
Harry Gubits.....	Vice President.....	Jack Beeson
Elizabeth Miller.....	Secretary.....	Dorothy Waxenfelter
Edward Coltman.....	Treasurer.....	Edward Spratt

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. PITZER

The Biology Club of Beaver Falls High School has been able to carry on its many activities under the able leadership of Mr. Pitzer. The purpose of this club is to encourage an interest in Biology.

The club was reorganized the second semester and has forty members. The first semester there were about fifty members, but a necessary restriction has limited this number.

The club has been able to keep up enthusiasm by its interesting programs. Entertainment of varied musical talent has been brought before the club. Many interesting speakers have been secured to give facts of interest to the members.

Many social affairs have been successfully carried out. Among these were a weiner and corn roast, a joint meeting with the New Brighton Biology Club, and a skating party.

The club has been contemplating the purchasing of a Basketball Scoreboard to be presented to the High School.

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OFFICE PRACTICE CLUB

PresidentErnestine Caler
 Vice President.....Carl Santi
 Secretary - Treasurer.....John Kocsan
 Sergeant-at-ArmsWalter Kondracki

FACULTY ADVISERS—MISS HILL, MISS MacDONALD

The Office Practice Club, which was organized last year to take the place of the former Commercial Club, was reorganized this year. Although the club was a little late in getting its program under way, we hope for great achievements during the remainder of the year. The most important purpose of this club is to promote the social interests of the pupils who take Office Practice work and Typewriting. The club is under the supervision of Miss Hill and Miss MacDonald, two of the commercial teachers of the school.

As has been the policy in former year, pupils with a "C" grade average in Office Practice and Typewriting may become members of the club, and those having an "A" or a "B" average are eligible to belong to the "Inner Circle."

Club meetings are to be held twice monthly with instructive programs to be presented and a general good social time for all members. This Office Practice Club is as yet rather new, and we intend to make it our business to see that it is a success.



THE SOUND AND SIGN SOCIETY

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
Dorothy Arkwright.....	President.....	Frances Stolz
Ethel Milliren.....	Vice President.....	Naomi Hoschar
Ernestine Caler.....	Secretary.....	Ernestine Caler
Frances Stolz.....	Treasurer.....	Helen Raisley

FACULTY ADVISERS—MISS GROETZINGER, MISS SANKEY

The Sound and Sign Society has been organized to promote the pupils' interest in the business world by providing business and social contacts.

The Society meets regularly every other Monday evening. Some of the most interesting features of the year were: An expedition through the First National Bank, speeches by prominent business men of the community, discussions of problems of the office girl, and various social gatherings. All of these activities help to sustain the enthusiasm of the club.

Under the able direction of Miss Groetzinger and Miss Sankey, this Society has completed a very succesful year.

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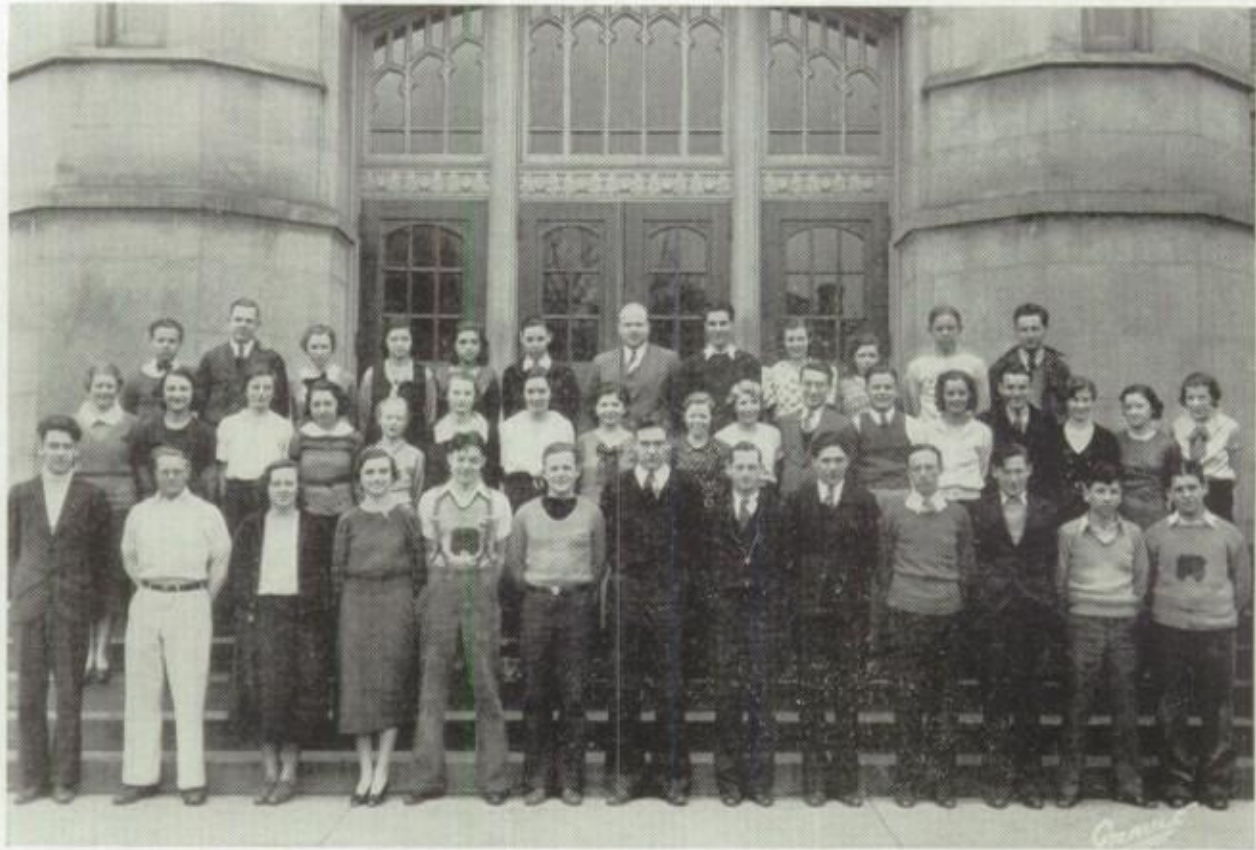
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THE CAP AND BELL DRAMATIC CLUB

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Bill Merriman	President.....	Florence Weiner
Rebecca Lee	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Bob Ewing
Harold Chisholm.....	Vice President.....	John Telford

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. NORMAN WEBSTER

The Cap and Bell Dramatic Club meets every other Wednesday evening, in the auditorium. Mr. Norman Webster is our capable faculty adviser.

Our business meetings are conducted like those of other clubs, but our programs are very informal. We strive to put originality and real dramatic ability in our programs, which consist of plays, music and readings. Refreshments are usually served to climax the meetings.

The procedure of taking new members into the club is by means of our venerable custom of try-outs. Since we were rather late in starting this semester, we voted the candidate in without the regular procedure. The new members however were put through the ordeal of an initiation. Our membership has now grown to forty.

Last semester our only note-worthy accomplishment was sponsoring the semester play, "The Enemy," in order that we might raise enough money to buy a piano. A great part of the success of this play was due to the coach, Mr. Webster. But this semester many things have been planned for we are to have the Rochester Dramatic Club as our guests, then a skating party, and at the end of the year a dance.



THE ENEMY

THE ENEMY, a play by Channing Pollock, was given by a cast selected from the students of the high school on Thursday evening, January 12, 1933 in the High School Auditorium. This play, a drama of the World War, is considered one of the best arguments for world peace that has been written since the war, and, although a very difficult play for amateurs to attempt, was most feelingly and effectively produced under the able direction of Norman Webster.

Clara Behringer, as Pauli Arndt the wife of a young German playwright who is forced into the war against his will, and Harold Appel, as Professor Arndt her father, a German professor, were the real stars of the evening. However, they were very ably supported by the other members of the cast who were as follows:

Carl Behrend, Pauli's husband.....	Howard Davidson
August Behrend, his father.....	Harry Gubits
Bruce Gordon, a young American.....	Ralph Mitchell
Baruska, in love with Yan.....	Ruth Patterson
Mizzi Winkelmun, a friend of Pauli.....	Betty Shanks
Fritz Winkelmun, her husband.....	John Telford
Yan	John Verga

Beaver Falls High School has been attempting recently to produce plays of a higher literary and dramatic value than the ordinary high school farce. The Enemy, we believe, proved beyond a doubt that this attempt has been most successful.

NIGHT

Are you afraid of the night
When the North wind howls and sighs,
When the trees cast their ghostly shadows
before you,
When the world in silence lies?

Are you afraid of the night
When thunderous clouds assail the moon,
When naught is heard but your sharply
echoing steps,
When e'en the ghosts flee from the gloom?

I'm not afraid of the night,
For the wind is hurrying me home.
As I gaze at the stars, a new hope enters
my soul;
I whisper a rapturous poem,
O beautiful night! —Florence Weiner



MIXED CHORUS

It is said that the third time is the charm, and the contest chorus has proved this ancient saying. Looking back, we see that for the past two years the chorus has been successful enough to reach and compete in the state contests. The chorus, this year, after emerging winners of the county contest at Ambridge and the sectional contest at Connellsville, journeyed to Sunbury where they were pronounced victors of the contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Forensic League.

At the beginning of the year the chorus consisted of over two hundred voices. This group proved its worth in its several public appearances. Therefore the directress, Miss Helen Kleinfelter, under whose very successful and excellent leadership the group has been working, had a difficult time in selecting the one hundred members who now make up the A Cappella Choir.

The required selection this year is "My Lovely Celia" by Munro-Luvaas. The chorus' selected number is "We Praise Thee" by C. Shvedof.

The members of the chorus also wish to express to Samuel Walters, their accompanist, their appreciation for his unusual ability, without which they feel that their success would not have been complete.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

SOPRANOS

Dorothy Beighley
 Esther Braden
 Jean Brigham
 Margaret Brock
 Ferndetta Caldwell
 Lucille Claycomb
 Mildred Craft
 Virginia D'Agostino
 Dorothea Duncan
 Arlene Fleming
 Bernice Foster
 Betty Frederick
 Madeline Grau
 Ruth Hilberg
 Dolly Horner
 Virginia Johnson
 Ruth Kemp
 Betty Lewis
 Madeline Marcus
 June McKee
 Jean Orr
 Dorothy Palmer
 Emily Porter
 Grace Pratt
 Maxine Rhodes
 Bettv Smart
 Betty Stahl
 Betty Tintsman
 Mary Louise Waxenfelter
 Genevieve Weagley
 Ruth Wiley

ALTOS

Betty Banks
 Genevieve Barron
 Virginia Bell
 Sara Brock
 Virginia Damaska
 Frances Edwards
 Helen Fullerton
 Naomi Ginsberg
 Eleanor Goschke
 Lois Grossglass
 Dorothy Grossglass
 Ida Mae Hamer
 Eunice Hempstead
 Dora Herholz
 Rebecca Hoffman
 Rebecca Lee
 Helen Emma Leigh
 Elsie Leonard
 Alma Lewis
 Nettie Bell Merriman
 Evelyn Mitchell
 Grace Morris
 Louise Morrison
 Helen Sedicoff
 Faye Steele
 Frances Stone
 Anne Ward
 Kathryn Wright

TENORS

Harry Altmeyer
 Robert Balph
 Harold Chisholm
 William Forsythe
 Paul Friedlander
 David Hofelt

Hollis Howell
 Americo Marconda
 Robert Mathay
 Clair Morgan
 John McAnlis
 Billie McCord
 Don McKee
 Frank Reese
 John Sipple
 Edward Spratt
 Dale Vorous
 Carl Williams
 Walter Wilson
 Chester Wise

BASSOS

Herbert Appel
 Howard Balmer
 Howard Davidson
 Gray Foster
 Alex Frederick
 William Frieler
 Sydney Friedlander
 Gail Kimmel
 Carl Kleckner
 Ted Martin
 Robert McCoy
 George Merriman
 Phillip Moegerle
 Vincent Polifroni
 Ray Reiser
 William Schmidt
 Robert Shannon
 Billie Sterrett
 John Telford
 Ike Weiner

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ORCHESTRA

Under the able leadership and direction of Mr. Paul Slater, our orchestra has made rapid progress in the past few years. Each year with the advent of new members, the orchestra has grown until it now numbers forty young musicians. The instrumentation has increased so much in the past two years that it is now considered among the best in the Beaver County schools.

This year, our efforts have brought us our first county championship. We defeated Ambridge and New Brighton and were declared Beaver County's representative in the Western Pennsylvania District Contest at Greensburg. At this contest we were defeated by Charleroi who had a fine orchestra of sixty-eight players. We hope to encourage more students to come out for the orchestra next year and then we will be able to improve our instrumentation, which has been our weak point. Next year we will endeavor to climb a step higher and someday we even hope for a state championship.



BAND

Director	Mr. Slater
Student Director.....	Louis Mammone
Manager	Donald Blackman
Drum Major.....	Clifford Wilds
Sergeant	Wesley Moore

We are proud of our Senior High Band. There are many agencies which contribute to the atmosphere of a high school, but none play a more important part than does the Band. It is called upon to furnish music for the athletic contests, pep meetings, parades, and public meetings; and it must be ready to play music of a classical nature when called upon to play in concert.

In the past few months we have been especially proud of our Band's success in contest work. The County Band Contest was held April 3, 1933 in the Beaver Falls High School with Beaver Falls defeating Ambridge and New Brighton for first place. With its first victory the Band was eligible for the Sectional Contest at McKees Rocks, April 21. Here it easily defeated Charleroi by some forty points. With still another trophy to its favor the Band competed in the State Contest at Sunbury, April 28, with Berwick High School defeating ours by a slight margin.

Although our Band did not win the State Championship it placed second which is an honor in itself. The members of the Band have reaped much benefit from the efforts which they put forth. We are justly proud of our director, Mr. Slater, who has worked patiently throughout the preparation for these contests. With such success all in one year, everyone is looking forward to next year being an even more successful one than this.

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SAM WALTERS

Monday afternoon, April third, in the Beaver Falls High School auditorium, the solo instrumental contests were held. Beaver Falls High School entered only one contestant, Samuel Walters, pianist.

Sam showed particular brilliance in his staccato work which was unusually clear and concise. He also interpreted his music beautifully, making his crescendos exceptionally smooth and effective. Lightness and ease of touch predominate in the style of this young musician who shows great promise of making a name for himself in the realm of music.

"Fantasie," by Chopin, was the required number while Sam, for his second piece, selected "Soaring". He won, and certainly merited, first place; he is to be congratulated on his fine work. Beaver Falls High School is also fortunate in having a student who can so capably represent the school in such contests.

ON SOLITUDE

When often through the brown of Autumn's woods,
I wander over hills or through the dark
Of some mysterious glade, or restful park
Of Nature's hand, and showing all her good;

Or watch the bees in summer gath'ring food
From blossoms of the sweetest scent; or hark,
As I pass by, to song or soaring lark;
I wonder at the human fear of solitude.

Then comes the thought, that as the food we eat
Is tasty only after fast; or sounds
Of sweetest music sweetest after long
Absence of any noise or rhythmic beat,
So is solitude, in care of nature's arms,
The acme and the joy of social being.

ROBERT THOMAS

ATHLETICS





COACHES

HEAD COACH—MR. HECKATHORNE

The success of the Beaver Falls High School athletic teams this year has been largely because of our excellent coaching staff. Mr. Heckathorne as head coach has been with Beaver Falls High School for years and he has turned out winning aggregations year after year. His gridiron teams have won the admiration and respect of our opponents. To say that Coach Heckathorne has moulded together good combinations does not show their real value, for they really have been teams of which our school and community may feel justly proud. Another thing for which Coach Heckathorne may be commended is the fine spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship that he has instilled in the teams. Mr. Heckathorne has not spared anything which might contribute to the success of the team.

ASS'T COACH—MR. McCANDLESS

Mr. McCandless, in addition to having taken care of Physical Education, has ably assisted Mr. Heckathorne in coaching the teams. Having played football and basketball himself, he makes a practical adviser to the teams. His ability is measured by the high class of athletic material which we have. "Jake" has proved an inspiration to the teams. The success that seems to abide with all of our teams can justly be attributed to one who so generously gives his time in helping to form a winning team.

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FOOTBALL GLEANINGS

The Orange and Black gridders hung up a record this year that will stand in our annals of sport for some time to come. Beaver Falls High School can certainly be proud of her football team. Our record was marred but once this year, just as it was last year. During the last two years our team has won eighteen games out of twenty.

Even though a tough schedule confronted the boys at the beginning of the season, the prospects for a good team were bright. Whether it would be successful or not, none would venture to say. However, after the first few games opinions were no longer concealed, for with each succeeding week came victories over all opposition.

Our team got off to an auspicious start by easily defeating the Alumni. Except for early season errors the team looked like a winner.

Beaver helped the Tigers to open the season. This game was little more than a practice tilt for the Orange and Black gridders, as the Class B school could not cope with either our defense or offense, the final score being 19-0.

Braddock, the next team to be met by the Tigers, gave the team a real battle. During the last quarter of the game Vasas brought the fans to their feet by ripping through the Braddock line and running seventy-five yards for a touchdown. It was during this game that the very capable guard, Eddie Litner had his leg broken. Although the team felt a loss by his injury, his place was capably filled by Zingaro and Buckler.

The team again continued its victorious march against Ellwood which was expected to give the team a real fight; but contrary to expectations, the team chalked up thirteen points in the first quarter. When the game was over it was found that the Tigers had twenty points to their credit, while Ellwood was held to a mere seven.

Continuing its rampage of victories, with each game displaying a better brand of ball, the team met Midland on our home field. From pre-game reports Midland had intended to display some stiff opposition, but something went wrong with their plans and the Lomond crew took home a 13-0 defeat.

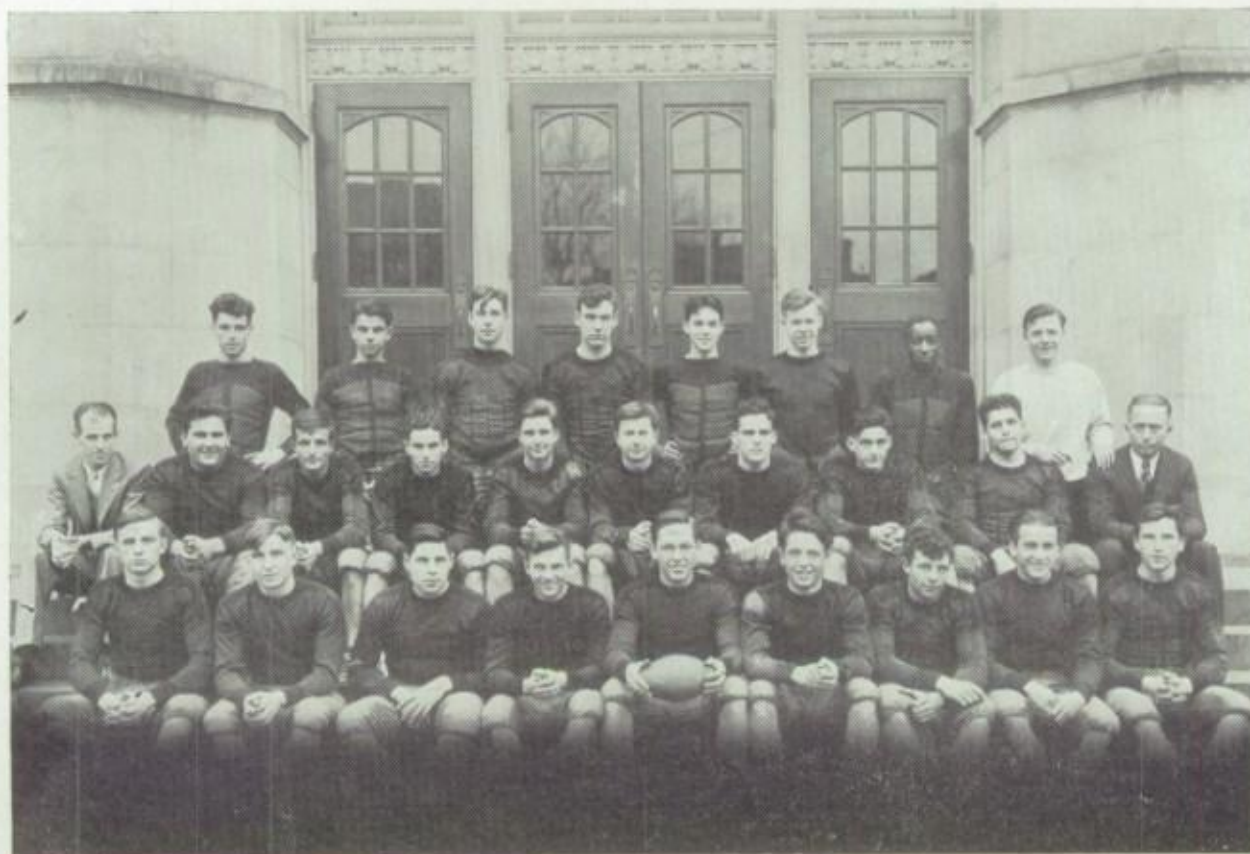
The Tigers then travelled to Rochester to trim them in a close game by a 13-7 score. The Rochester lads led the scoring to the tune of 7-6, when in the last five minutes of play Coach Heckathorne sent Curly Sakraida in to save the day. Curly immediately tore off a 40 yard run followed by a 19 yard run, and Lash plunged the ball over to save the Tiger's unblemished record.

The glorious climax of the year was the Tiger's victory over Butler. It was one of the most thrilling combats ever staged on the Butler field. The setting was perfect—the teams in great shape, and the stadium filled with frenzied spectators. Butler had everything their way during the greater part of the game with the third quarter ending 3-0 in their favor. In the last couple of minutes of play. Coach Heckathorne again called on Curly Sakraida to play the hero role for the Tigers; and the team with renewed vigor at last succeeded in plunging the pigskin to the twenty yard line, when Marconda threw a pass to Stoops, resulting in the first touchdown. On the second play after the kick-off Brunansky intercepted a pass. The gun sounded just as Sakraida carried it over for the second touchdown, the game ending 12-3 in the Tiger's favor. Undoubtedly, it was the most dramatic finish of one of the hardest games that the team experienced during the whole season.

The Tigers found the next two games, those with South Hills and Monaca, to be considerably easier than the former two, the scores being 31-0 and 44-0 respectively.

The Tigers closed the season with the annual Thanksgiving game with New Brighton, and although the two teams were on a par, the score ended 7-0 in Brighton's favor. On the opening kick-off the Tiger line eased up when an official's whistle apparently ended the play. The Crimson ball carrier continued running and finally crossed the goal line. After an argument lasting several minutes a touchdown was allowed. The Brighton battle was a contest between the teams possessing the stronger line. It was apparent, early in the game, that neither team would be able to gain steadily through its opponent's line. The Tigers threatened to cross the goal line several times but the opponent's line tightened and the Tigers were repelled. All in all, it was a hard fought game and both teams deserve praise from the student body.

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Top Row—Alwine, Detka, Ossoski, Ewing, Telford, Balph, Brown, Manager Carter.

Middle Row—Ass't. Coach McCandless, Joe Tkacik, Vasas, Lash, Buckler, Sakraida, Marconda, R. Carnelly, Weiner, Coach Heckathorne.

Front Row—Stoops, Leech, Zingaro, Straub, Captain Brunansky, Gemzala, Litner, John Tkacik, and Olzack.

FOOTBALL

LETTERMEN

Eugene Alwine
Robert Balph
Booker Brown
Joe Brunansky
William Buckler
Ray Carnelly
Eddie Detka
Robert Ewing
Chester Gemzala
Joe Lash
Clifford Leech
Americo Marconda

Teddy Olzack
Edward Ossoski
Carl Sakraida
Carl Stoops
Glenn Straub
Joe Tkacik
John Tkacik
John Telford
Mike Vasas
Ike Weiner
Pete Zingaro
Robert Carter, Mgr.

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Members of Team

CAPTAIN JOSEPH BRUNANSKY—TACKLE

"Joe" has been a member of the football squad for the past four years and has directed the team throughout its victorious campaign. Because of the fact that "Joe" played tackle and seldom carried the ball, he was not in the limelight, but his great blocking and splendid generalship earned him the right to be classed as an outstanding football player. "Joe" participated in every game of the past season, displaying sportsmanship and cooperation in every play.

CARL STOOPS—END

"Carl", a letterman for the past three years, has been described as having the ability to catch forward passes from any position, and this has stamped him as being one of the best ends in the county. His size was a great advantage to the team in a passing attack. It must be remembered that the winning of the Butler game, depended to a great extent on the completion of the forward pass from Marconda to Stoops.

CLIFFORD LEECH—TACKLE

"Cliff" was a deadly tackle on the defensive, his playing ability was readily noticed by "Heck", and he held a regular berth on the team during the whole season. "Cliff" is the kind that will not let up until the very end of the game. He was a hard fighter and always gave all he had to get his man. He is a member of this year's graduating class.

PETER ZINGARO—GUARD

Last year was "Pete's" first year on the varsity squad and he showed up remarkably well. He stopped many gains that might have been had by our opponents. He was on the second team at the beginning of the season, but injuries to Eddie Litner gave him his chance and he proved to be a valuable asset to the team. His size made him a great hindrance for opposing teams to make any gains.

CHESTER GEMZALA—CENTER

This was "Gumpy's" second year at varsity football and he proved to be one of the best centers in the county. His cool judgment and fighting spirit led the team through many tough plays. He was a deadly tackler and a steady player who always did his best.

GLENN STRAUB—GUARD

"Glenn" made his letter as a Junior, and the experience he gained then brought him a regular berth on this year's crew. "Glenn's" defensive play has always been of the highest order. His playing was always steady and consistent, and he could always be depended on to do his best either on the offense or defense.

TEDDY OLZACK—END

"Teddy" has seen three years of service on the squad. His opposition at the terminal berth all season greatly strengthened the line. It will also be remembered that "Teddy" will be the Captain for next year and the school is looking to him to lead the team through its schedule successfully. "Teddy's" willing spirit and hard work have made him a very valuable player.

JOHN TKACIK—QUARTERBACK

"Johnny" was the quarterback and he made a fine signal barker. He possesses a determined and fighting spirit, and it may justly be said that his presence on the team added much to its success. He employed tricky and clever football when the team was under his direction. His fine spirit of cooperation pulled the team through many tight places.

Members of Team

AMERICO MARCONDA—HALFBACK

This was "Amie's" first year at football and he deserves much credit for the fine showing that he made. His ability to punt was a characteristic for which he was noted, and as a result he was spotted by opposing teams. Although this year was "Amie's" first year at football, one would think he had played for years.

MICHAEL VASAS—HALFBACK

"Mike", playing on the left half, was also a formidable player and fighter. It will be remembered that "Mike" played the hero hole in the Braddock game when late in the last quarter he succeeded in putting the ball over after a run of 70 yards. "Mike's" speed also proved to be a tremendous asset to him and to the team.

CARL SAKRAIDA—HALFBACK

"Curly" will always be remembered as having helped a great deal in the winning of two great victories—the Rochester and Butler games. It seemed that his presence in the last few minutes of each game gave the team renewed vigor that succeeded in winning these games which appeared to be lost. "Curly" never failed to worry our opponents.

JOSEPH LASH—FULLBACK

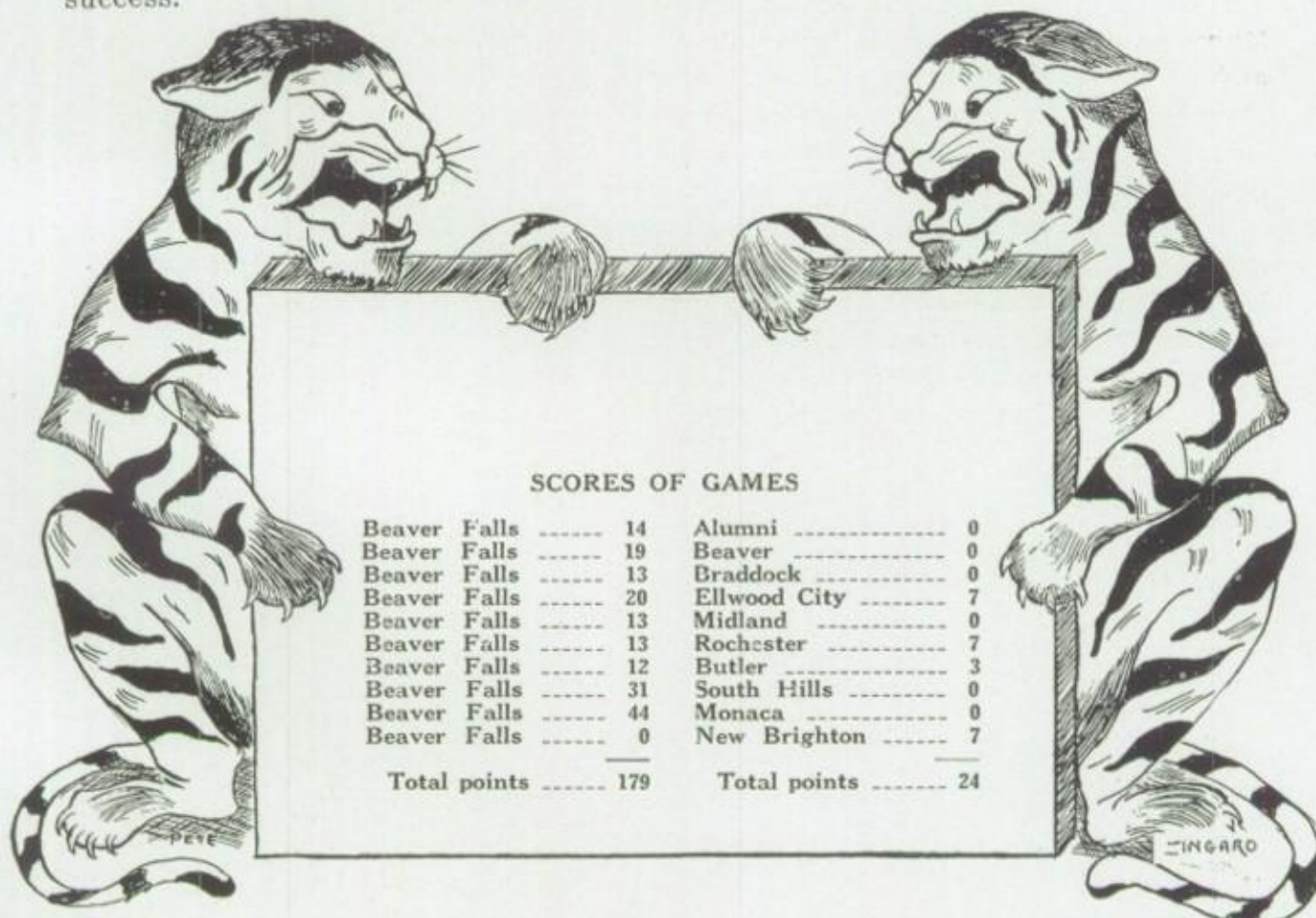
This was "Joe's" second year as a football letterman and it certainly was a successful one. His willingness and fine spirit of cooperation helped the team through many difficulties. "Joe" has been out for all three sports and has performed remarkably well in each one. Since "Joe" will be ineligible next year, there will be a big gap to fill in the backfield.

WILLIAM BUCKLER—GUARD

"Bill" played in most of the games. He was a capable guard and "Heck" could depend on him in playing a scrappy brand of ball. He has shared Litner's place with Zingaro, and between the two of them the position has been adequately filled.

ROBERT CARTER—MANAGER

Little needs to be said of the valuable aid that "Bob" so generously gave to the team. "Bob" spared no effort in making the team as comfortable as possible. His good humor and encouraging remarks spurred the team on to success.



Beaver Falls	14	Alumni	0
Beaver Falls	19	Beaver	0
Beaver Falls	13	Braddock	0
Beaver Falls	20	Ellwood City	7
Beaver Falls	13	Midland	0
Beaver Falls	13	Rochester	7
Beaver Falls	12	Butler	3
Beaver Falls	31	South Hills	0
Beaver Falls	44	Monaca	0
Beaver Falls	0	New Brighton	7
Total points	179	Total points	24

Basketball Gleanings

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Following in the path of the victorious football team, Beaver Fall's basketball team scored seven straight sectional victories during the past season, before being stopped by the New Castle crew. Victories over Peabody, Midland, South Hills, Beaver, Ellwood City, Rochester, Butler, and New Brighton were recorded before the Tigers met New Castle again in our gym. The Tiger crew lost 18-15 after leading the scoring most of the game. Although the team worked splendidly as a unit, it must be said that Cap't. Olen Barry, center, and Glenn Price, forward, were the leading scorers of the season, Glenn placing second in the sectional scoring. The whole team is to be commended for the good record made this year.

The season saw many interesting games, the Tigers losing by small margins and winning by large ones. A determined crew from Butler invaded the Tiger lair for the express purpose of curbing our victories, but were unsuccessful in their attempt. New Brighton, our rivals for many years, also invaded the Tiger gym hoping to win a basketball victory at our expense. After a splendid game the final score was 20-14 with the Tigers smiling. Our last game with Brighton on February 21st will not be remembered by the Brighton crew with much pleasure. At the beginning of the game it was a plain fact that the Orange and Black dribblers were superior, this being verified by the very decisive score of 28-9. It was certainly a wonderful way for the Tigers to end their already successful season.

The players deserve much commendation for every game they played. Captain Olen Barry played center on this year's team and his ability to get the tip-off was a marked characteristic. Barry served in every game and his services will be greatly missed next year, as graduation ends his high school career. Glenn Price served as forward on this year's team and his play was of such quality that he retained his place the whole season. Americo Marconda and Joe Brunansky, served as guards. Joe's post left vacant by his graduation in January was capably filled by Smith and Olzack. Their style of play was that of fast passing and quick breaking offenses. "Tack", a capable forward, became eligible January 30 and added much to the strength of the offense.

Much credit also should go to the Reserves who so ably backed the team. Many of the Reserves will be counted on to serve on the varsity next year and at the outset our opponents may be assured of a formidable machine. Many of the Reserves saw service on the varsity this year and their cooperation meant a great deal to the success of the team. The Reserves featured in the preliminary games, winning the majority of these.

Also in naming the factors which were responsible for the success of the basketball squad, we must not overlook the student managers: Harold Rimbe, the senior manager, and Tom Bricker, the Junior manager. Much credit is due the managers this year, who so effectively aided the team in order that they might be more comfortable. They perform tasks that seem to be of little importance to the spectators, but mean much to the comfort of the team.



Asst. Coach McCandless, Bauman, Olzack, Littell,
Coach Heckathorne, Maratta
Brunansky, Smith, Price, Capt. Barry, Lash, McLane, Marconda

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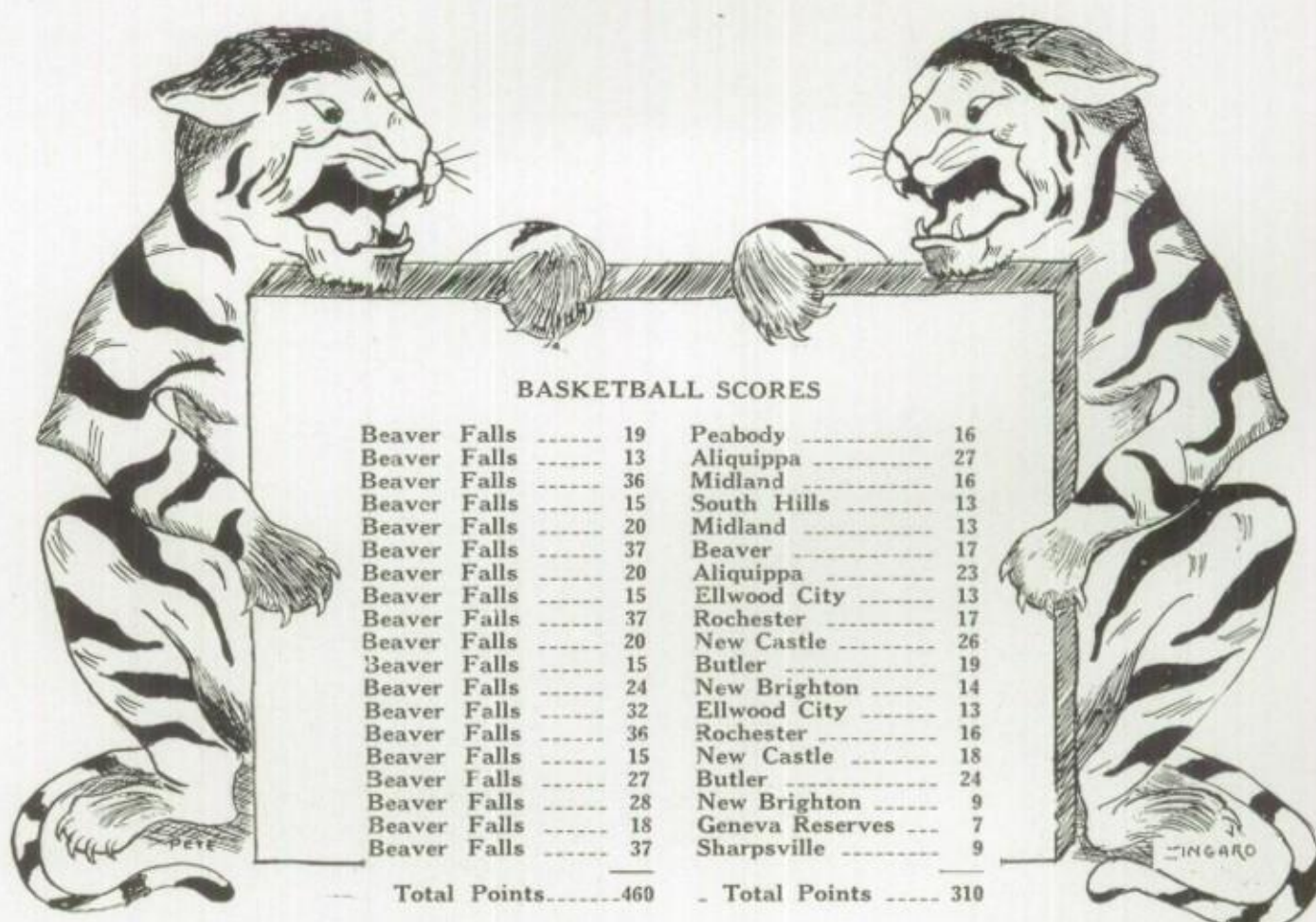
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A Basketball Quandary

The object of the quandary is to supply in the second column the letter missing from the player's name. The third column is an aid in helping you discover the name of that player.

Yrar		A nonchalant Captain
Crandom		Friend in French
Yavtokch		Brunansky's successor
Locza		Football captain-elect
Crip		Our team's hawkeye
Mish		The boy with a bow under his nose
Mauna		Rochester's kid, a good handshaker
Enlem		A hard fighter
Has		"Pork," our all-around sport
Erynacl		A boy with a ferocious look



BASKETBALL SCORES					
Beaver Falls	-----	19	Peabody	-----	16
Beaver Falls	-----	13	Aliquippa	-----	27
Beaver Falls	-----	36	Midland	-----	16
Beaver Falls	-----	15	South Hills	-----	13
Beaver Falls	-----	20	Midland	-----	13
Beaver Falls	-----	37	Beaver	-----	17
Beaver Falls	-----	20	Aliquippa	-----	23
Beaver Falls	-----	15	Ellwood City	-----	13
Beaver Falls	-----	37	Rochester	-----	17
Beaver Falls	-----	20	New Castle	-----	26
Beaver Falls	-----	15	Butler	-----	19
Beaver Falls	-----	24	New Brighton	-----	14
Beaver Falls	-----	32	Ellwood City	-----	13
Beaver Falls	-----	36	Rochester	-----	16
Beaver Falls	-----	15	New Castle	-----	18
Beaver Falls	-----	27	Butler	-----	24
Beaver Falls	-----	28	New Brighton	-----	9
Beaver Falls	-----	18	Geneva Reserves	-----	7
Beaver Falls	-----	37	Sharpville	-----	9
Total Points		460	Total Points		310



Coach Heckathorne, Allison, Barry, Rhodes, Smith, Hamilton
Scott, Vasas, Brunansky, Capt. Matsuki, Lash, Ciotti, Schaubhut

TRACK GLEANINGS

The track team compiled a fair record for the 1932 season. They participated in five major meets, and encountered some very stiff opposition and superior teams. The track team was composed of many of the football and basketball men, including Don Hamer, Don Ciotti, Tony Veltri, Mike Vasas, Robert Scott, Olen Barry, Frank Allison, George Schaubhut, and Joe Lash; together with Walter Matuski, William Rose, and Junior Smith.

Walter Matuski had been a member of the Varsity Track team for the past couple of years, and he captained the team during the past season. Matuski shone as a track luminary and starred in the 100 yard dash and the 220 relay. The Tigers could always depend on Joe Lash to place in the pole vault; and through this ability and his power of leadership, he is slated to captain the 1933 team.

The team journeyed to Salem to take part in the Salem High School track meet. Although we did not emerge from the meet with flying colors, we furnished plenty of opposition. Then came the Geneva Interscholastic Meet, followed by the Triangular Meet held at the Tiger's field, in which Ellwood City and New Brighton were the other contestants. Ellwood won the meet. We did not send the whole team to the Pitt Stadium for the W. P. I. A. L. finals, but those sent represented the school in a fine way. Beaver Falls won the Triangular meet with Midland and Rochester.

The class meet also took much attention. The Juniors won by a slight majority, the Seniors coming a close second. Walter Matuski won the 220 relay, and Joe Lash won the pole vault. Because of the equality of the teams, it proved to be the most interesting and best attended meet of the whole season.

Each year Track is assuming a more important place in our High School's athletic system and is now placed in the category of major sports. Although the team was not as successful as the teams in the other two major sports, we will all agree that they performed in a very creditable manner.

1932 TRACK LETTERMEN

Walter Matuski (Captain).....100 yard dash; 220 relay.
Don HamerHurdles; relay.
Don CiottiQuarter mile; relay.
Tony VeltriBroad jump; relay.
William RoseHalf mile.
Mike VasasQuarter mile; javelin.
Robert ScottHigh jump; 100 yd. dash; 220 relay.
Olen BarryHigh jump; hurdles.
Frank AllisonHigh jump.
George SchaubhutHurdles.
Junior Smith220 relay; half mile.
Joe Lash (Captain-elect).....Pole vault.

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PEP CLUB

President Billy Bryan
Secretary Margaret Carothers

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS CALVIN

A cheer-leaders' club was organized in the Beaver Falls High School in the month of October, 1932. The purpose of this organization is to promote enthusiasm for all activities among the students.

Any student having a "C" average or above is eligible for membership. There are thirteen members in the club. Two representatives are elected from each class, making a total of twelve members. A thirteenth member who is elected to hold the office of head cheer-leader may be from any one of the three classes. Try-outs for this club are held once a year and members are elected by the old members and the faculty adviser. There are two officers in this club, a president and a secretary. Election of officers takes place at the beginning of each semester.

A letter for cheer-leading can be won by a Junior or Senior who has led cheers at twenty-five contests.

This year the Pep club was represented at every football and basketball game; and by their ability to create enthusiasm in the students, enabled our teams to win many contests.

We hope that in the future this club under the capable leadership of its faculty adviser, Miss Calvin, will continue to be successful and that the students will always give it their whole-hearted support.



MISS ESKEY

Her ever-true character and steadfastness in her work have secured for our Coach "Al" Eskey the love and devotion of every girl under her supervision. In the few years that she has been our instructor, she has proved her worthiness and ability as a coach, turning out each year many successful athletes.

CLASS TEAMS

HOCKEY

	Seniors—	Juniors—	Sophomores—	Honorary—
LW	Hartnett	Winters	Perkovich	Perkovich
LI	Ingley (Capt.)	Vaughn	Hamer	Czarnecki
CF	Shanks	Czarnecki	Parnell (Capt.)	Parnell (Capt.)
RI	Radicevic	Dunn	Ross	Shanks
RW	Alberti	Schuster	Smith	Dunn
LH	Gray	Hipple	Sallie	Sallie
CH	Freed E.	Montani	Huffman	Huffman
RH	Simoni	Patterson	Price	Freed E.
LF	Faller	Faller E. (Capt.)	Long	Long
RF	Czar	Elsey	McClun	Czar
G	Edwards		D'Agostino	McClun
	Newton		DeBuino	

STANDING OF CLASSES

	W.	L.	T.
Sophomores	4	0	2
Seniors	3	1	2
Juniors	0	6	0

VOLLEYBALL

Seniors—	Juniors—	Sophomores—	Honorary—
Faller F.	Hendrickson	Long	Czarnecki (C)
Shanks	Vaughn	Smith H.	Hendrickson
Ingley	Czarnecki (C)	Price	Shanks
Alberti (C)	Ohnezeit	Hamer	Ingley
Herholz	Tweddell	Butler	Smith
Newton	Faller E.	Fisher	Long
Demersky	Montani	Perkovich	Fisher
Ebersberger	McClain	Sallie	Vaughn
Freed I.	Schuster	Ross	Alberti

BASKETBALL

Forwards:	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
	Herholz	Czarnecki	Smith
	Alberti	Vaughn	Hamer
	Demersky	Hendrickson	Long
		Straessley	Ross
		Steele	McClun
		McClain	Butler
			Pessina
			Clotti
			Sallie
			Perkovich
			Reda
			Price
			McClun
			Houlette
			Craft
			Sokol
Guards:	Radicevic	Dunn	
	Newton	Schuster	
	Simoni	Gutosky	
	Elsey D.	Patterson	
	Ebersberger	Ginsberg	
	Palmer	Hipple	

Girls' Athletic Gleanings

HOCKEY

Hockey again proved its worth this year as a girls' sport. Practice began in the fall, with the games being played before and after Christmas. When the games started it seemed that a hard-fought contest would take place between the Seniors and Sophomores, with the Juniors as a poor third. The first two games resulted in ties with the Seniors and Sophomores. Coming down to the last game the Seniors and Sophomores were in tie position for first place, with the Juniors having lost all their games. The last game ended in a 2-1 Sophomore victory, giving them the Class Championship. At the end of the series an Honorary Hockey team, of the outstanding players, was selected by Coach Eskey. Parnell was given the coveted position of Captain of this team, because of her all-around ability and sportsmanship throughout the entire series.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley Ball enjoyed a very successful season this year. At the end of the first round of the tournament all three teams were tie, but after the second round the Juniors had no trouble in winning their games. At the end of the tournament an Honorary Team, consisting of the outstanding players from the three teams was chosen by Coach Eskey. Czarnecki was elected Captain because of her all-around volleying, serving, and ability to take the balls from the net without fouling.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, an ever popular sport, took on a new course this year. Up to the present time class basketball has always been played in the three court fashion. The new two court basketball adopted this year by Coach Eskey, should prove to be successful. Although two court basketball is new in this district, many other high schools have adopted it with much success. The team consists of three forwards and three guards, in place of two guards, two forwards, one center, and one side center. The floor is divided in two parts in place of three parts. The teams appear to be very evenly matched, although no games have been played up to the present time. With the Sophomores being victorious in the Hockey race, and the Juniors winning the Volley Ball contest, the Seniors are working hard and earnestly to defeat both teams, so that they, too, may claim a championship.

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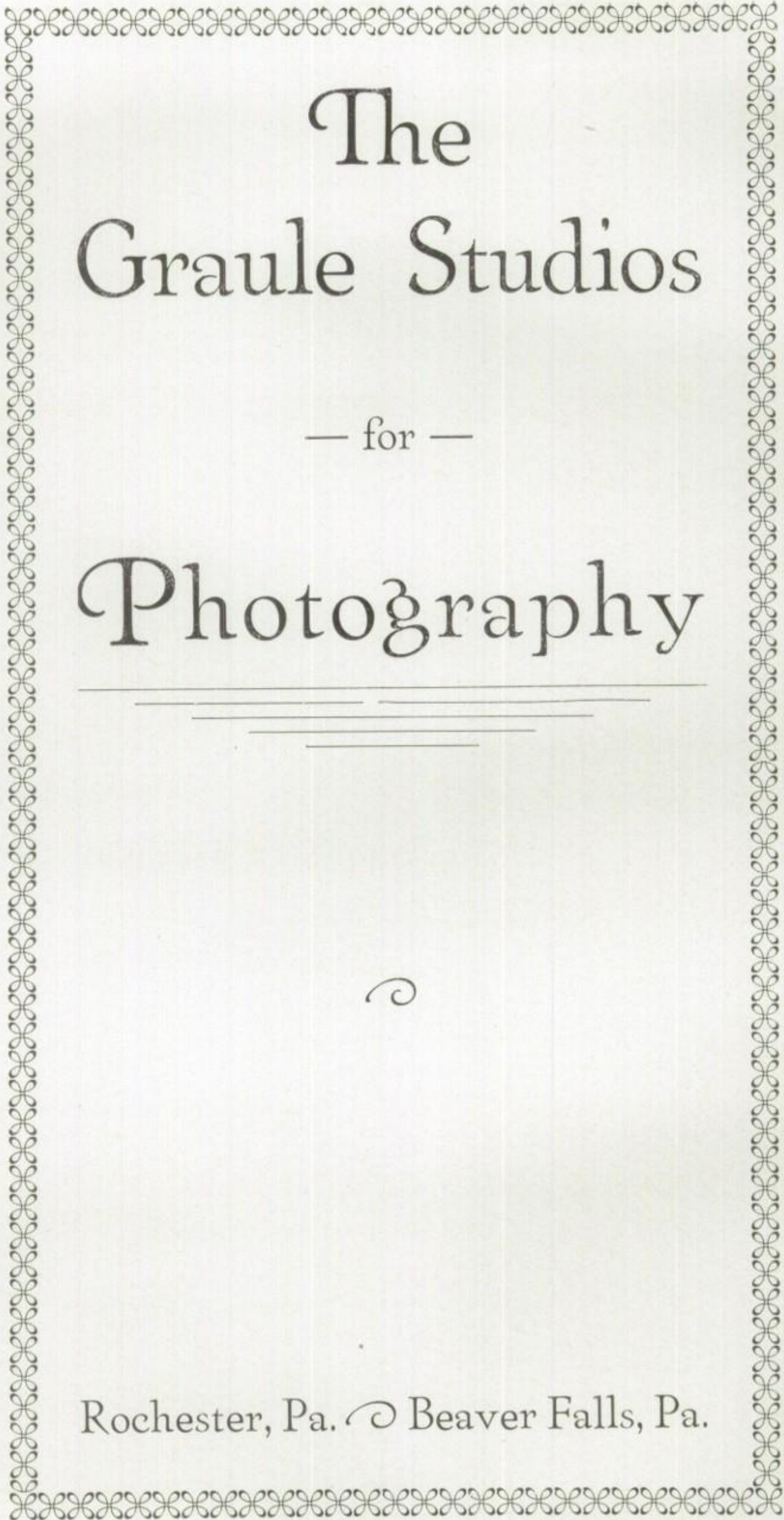
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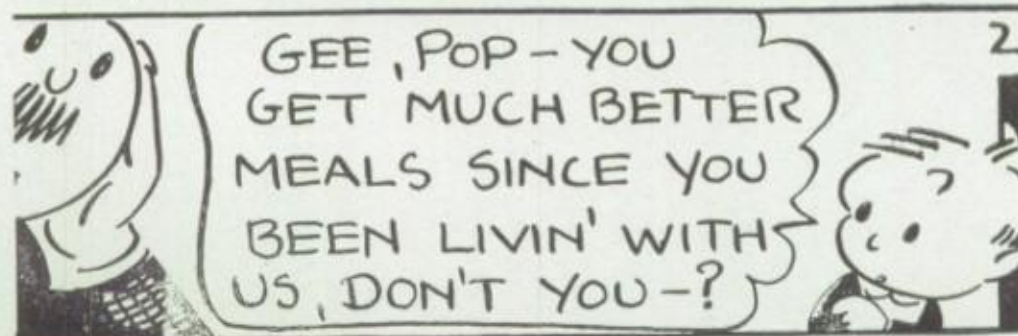
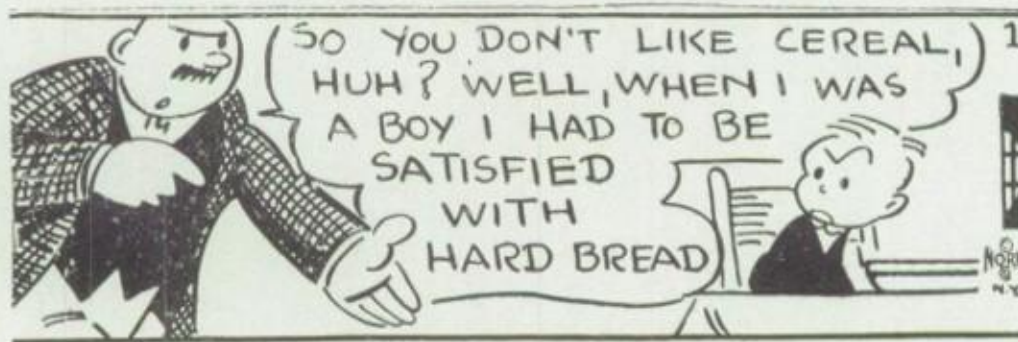
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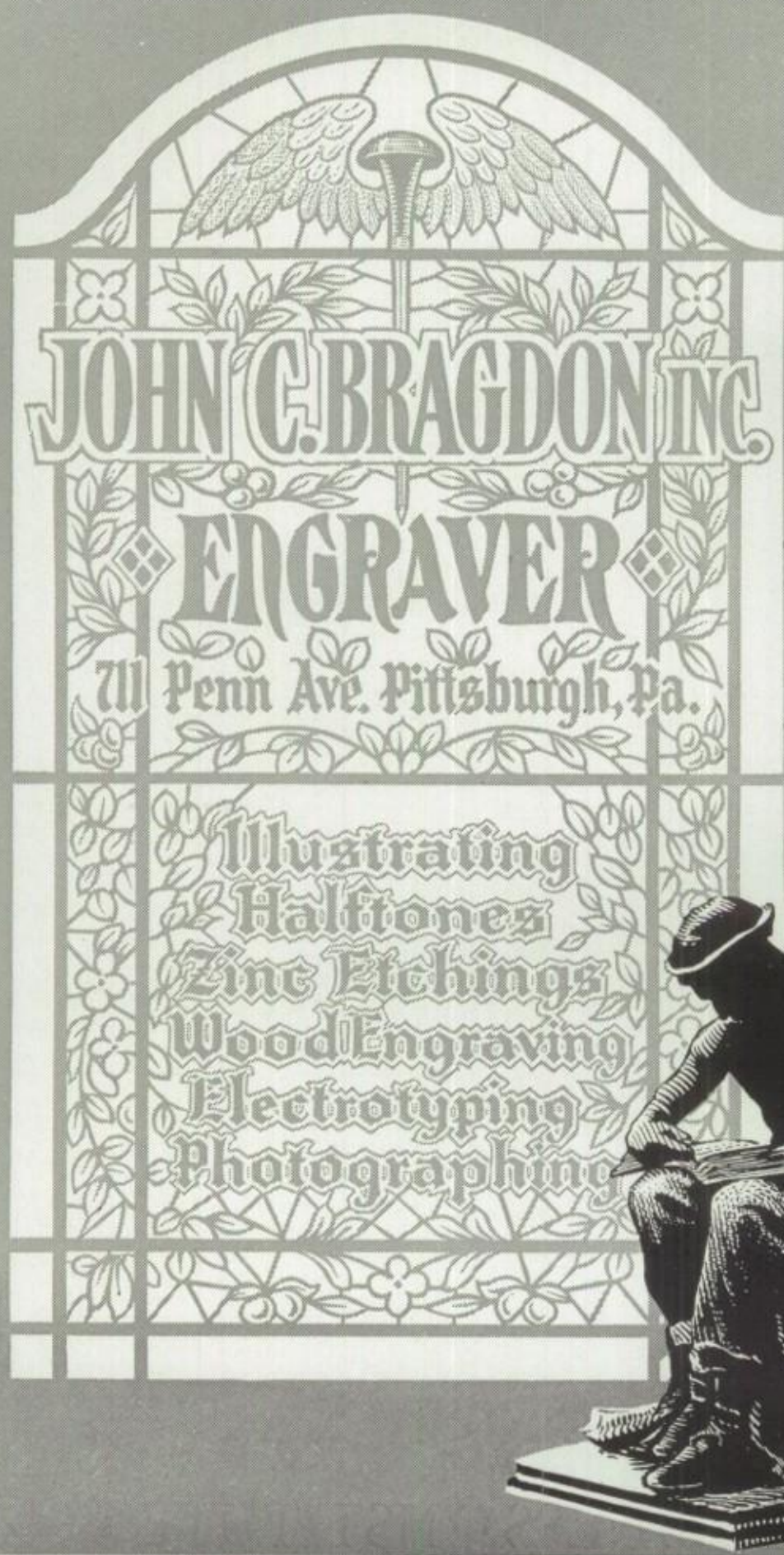
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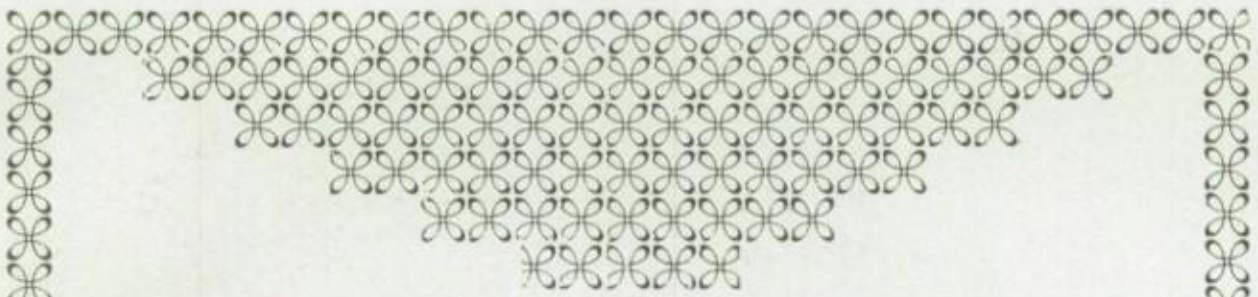
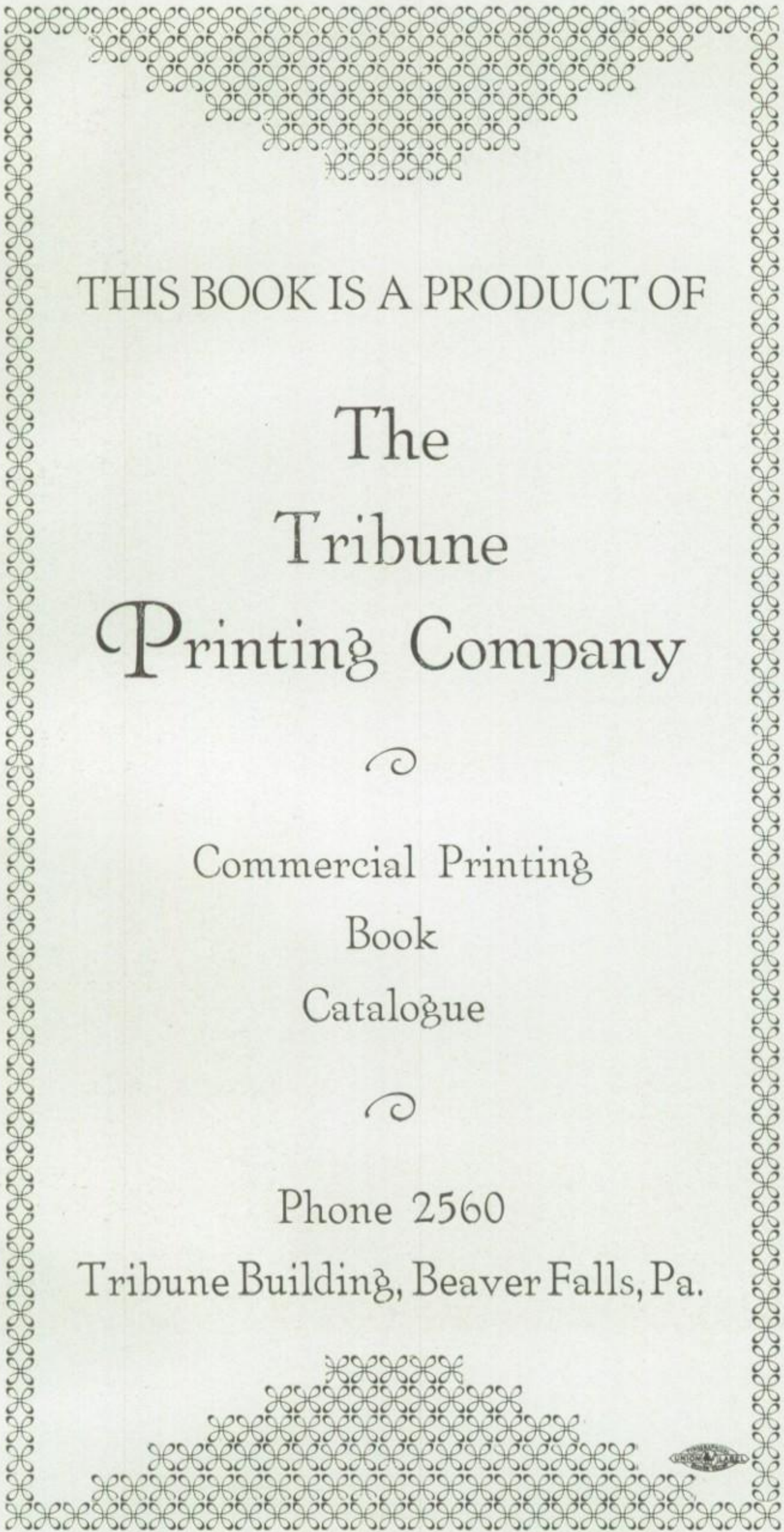
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